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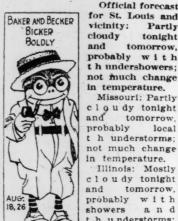
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FOUR MEN DENY BEING ON \$75,000

former Directors of Engle-BAKER AND BECKER wood Bank Declare They vicinity: Partly



rise of :5.

PAPERS AS SECURITY But Signers Declare That They Stepped Out From Under When Cashier Cole Took Charge.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 18 .ecretary of State Charles U. Beckmay have a bond from directors a the Englewood bank to protect automobile license funds desited there, but the men sup-

Have Release From Sec-

retary of State.

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to the Atlantic coast. During the When Gov. Baker demanded yes- past 24 hours rains have been quite rday that the bond be produced general over the Northern mediately Becker was not in Jef- states, Ohio and Tennessee valleys, Earlier in the day, Amounts exceeding one inch occurred over parts of Texas, Arkanorrespondents in Jefferson 1926, and signed by Rufus Bur-Virginia. The heaviest amount reos, Arthur Smetzger, Harry man and Spencer Salisbury. That bond, Becker said, was hi ction of the \$24,000 of state 4 Inches of Rain in Poplar Bluff. noney he had deposited in the

\$10,000 bank that closed soon aft \$26,000 of questionable assets had been thrown out by a bank exniner, and it became known that nore than \$22,000 of assets were hargeable to associates of Becker n his Missouri Press Publishing to and political and personal

Out of Bank for Months. hose four directors, however, onths. And they have corresondence with Becker which they are presenting as a release from

Burrus, Metzer, Truman and Sal-Feb. 1, 1926, from Paul E. Cole, lery of the opera house last night Between the time when the manager of the opera bank full of bad assets, some of action

An unsecured note for \$7500 ro mthe Missouri Press Publish-

from Ernst D. Wilson, an employe of the Becker Publishing.

A collection of \$5000 in "Plaza

Royal" bonds of no market value originally issued to Wilson as an

More than \$3000 of "cash

The men taking charge of the ing seen the monarch slain. bank spent strenuous days getting restitution on these items from

Cole, Wilson and the Becker com-

When Cole and other associates burchased the bank April 17 aliabury those men lost no time reigned for centuries in their attempting to free themselves obligations Cole might load on today by fine. In an urgent appeal the bank, a precaution proved jusble when a State examination ganizations, Frank Cunningham, of the bank disclosed another colon of the same kind of assets, that the huge trees are doomed unthis time totaling more than \$26,-

A letter was written immediately He requested the recruiting of 2000 to Becker notifying him of the additional fire fighters. thange of the bank's control and The Badger blaze a taking release from the bond held swept over 60,000 acres, composed -the one exhibited yesterday in Jefferson City as what Beckwould supply in compliance with forging unchecked toward Redwood ov. Baker's demand.

Becker replied that he would lease the bond signers at once, setting a new bond from the new That correspondence has saved carefully by an official

of that regime in the bank. Although there would be no loss obably to the bank's depositors under the plan announced yesterday for reopening the depository, lese directors have felt since the bank closed Aug. 7 that they were protected from liability on the Becker deposit by the correspond-

Certified copies of the corre ndence will be supplied to Gov. haker if he calls for it in connec den with the State audit ordered of Becker's state auto funds.

State Funds Deposited in Bank.

daily and Sunday in the Post-Dispatch's "Real Estate" col-JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 18 .owing Secretary of State Beck-charge that other State spe-They will prove "pay dirt" in-deed to those who buy now. cial funds are being deposited in by officials other than the Rate Treasurer, it has developed Post-Dispatch the State Highway Depart-St. Louis' One Big Real Estate Directory at carries a revolving fund de-The Perfect Market Place entiaved on Page 3, Column 6.

Official forecast for St. Louis and

tomorrow

tomorrow

not much change in temperature.

sunrise (tomorrow)

Stage of the Mississippi, 6.6 feet,

General Weather Conditions

row, local thundershowers.

BRAZILIAN AUDIENCE AT

'HAMLET' DEMAND LAST ACT

Shout "Kill the King" Until

Theater Manager Explains in

Curtain Speech.

years to present the final scene.

FIRE THREATENS BIG REDWOODS

Volunteers in California,

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. Aug. 18.

-The giant redwoods of the Se-

to San Joaquin Valley civic or-

less a fire near Badger can be brought under immediate control.

The Badger blaze already has

mostly of brush land and small

Canyon, in which is located 3000

acres of the finest Sequola Gigan-

The safest and surest methods

of finding wealth and profit may be learned by observing

the character of investment

great American fortunes.

chosen by the founders of

Many of them found "pay

dirt" through investment in real estate in the outlying sec-

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Pay Dirt

the Associated Press. RIO DE JANERIO, Aug. 13.-

Mayor Disappeared in tonight tomorro Shallow Water at Grand probably with t h undershowers; not much change in temperature.

> NONE IN CROWD SAW HIM SINK

He Was Bathing With Wife Confessed Slayer Appealed, Student Asserts That Man and Children at Time Body Will Arrive Here Tomorrow.

The body of Warren C. Flynn. St. Louis insurance man and for-mer Mayor of University City, who was alleged to have criminally atwas drowned yesterday in Lake tacked a girl, James F. Wissler, Wallace Cloyes Gaines on a charge Michigan at Grand Haven, Mich., where he was spending his vacation with his wife and two sons, Wissler is 40 years old, resides will be brought to St. Louis to- at 3511 Page boulevard, and is a might go to the jury before night. Much cloudy weather prevails tion with his wife and two sons,

was 42 years old The drowning occurred at 3] and the Middle Atlantic states. m. during the afternoon bathing hour, when hundreds of the summer colony were in the water. He sas, Missouri, Illinois, Tennessee, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and West four feet of water, and almost before it had been discovered that he was missing his body was found in Temperatures are nearly seasona- the breakers 500 yards up the

Chauncey B. Adams of the St. Louis accounting firm of C. B. POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Aug. 18. Adams & Co., who has taken charge of Flynn's body, said today over The heaviest rain in many years fell here yesterday and last night. the long distance telephone that A total of 4.60 inches was recordno witnesses to the drowning had ed by the local weather bureau. been found.

Vanished Unaccountably.

ered that Flynn was missing. About coast guard crew found that the

body was Flynn's' the bank was invoiced Jan. 25 and company cut short the opera the date of taking charge they dis- "Hamlet," by not giving the final after Flynn had disappeared. The the scene. A near riot followed his coast guard tried to revive him by nine months' imprisonment in the artificial respiration measures, but Titto Ruffo sang the leading could not.

The occupants of the orches-

part. The occupants of the orchestra seats remained in their chairs swimming place and Grand Haven and authorities testified that Wissuntil the lights were turned off. residents say there is little under- ler had confessed shooting Bolin. Then the gallery crowd began tow there, especially on a calm day whistling, shouting and pounding such as yesterday, when there is leased on bond. The Missouri Su-The manager finally little surf.

ered a speech to the unruly ele- took charge of Flynn's body said mandate for Wissler's incarcerahad not been the custom in recent showing that he had drowned, rather than succumbed to a heart Hoots greeted the manager's exattack or other illness. In this planation and there were continued connection it is recalled by busiangry shouts and demands that the ness associates that he had a thorough physical examination tw years ago after typhoid fever and the audience departed without havat that time was pronounced in

first-class physical condition.

Flynn was an ardent believer in for her wedding this fall. the insurance idea. Business assoagainst accidents.

mountain fastness, were threatened with his elder son for Grand Haven him to make her some little gift to join his wife and younger son Later Dr. Louraine moved to Chithat the huge trees are doomed un-421 Westgate avenue, University

ment of his community. Flynn was death of Mayor August Heman in In 1921 he was re-elected to the

which he sponsored many measures taking an active part in fraternal notably those of the Masonic order and the Community Fund. He was again elected Mayor in

1923 and in the following year became seriously ill. He remained in ill health until the following year and because of that fact declined By the Associated Press to make another race for the mayoralty. He was succeeded by A. O. Cunningham who died last May today obtained a contract to build a and was succeeded by Eugene D.

Among the constructive measures credited to Flynn's administrations as Mayor were the estabthe addition to it of an auditorium for public meetings; the abolition of the fee system in favor of a a \$475,000 bond issue for public those of the Zeppelin type.

improvements. the affairs of his city, Flynn took of 6,000,000 cubic feet each, but

Continued on Page 2, Column 7. made no appropriations for them.

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TEMPERATURE ABOUT SAME WARREN C. FLYNN BEGINS SENTENCE FATHER ON STAND DROWNED AT BEACH 5 YEARS AFTER HE DENIES THAT HE ON LAKE MICHIGAN KILLED GANGSTER KILLED DAUGHTER

Bolin to Death After Alleged Attack on 12-Year-Old Daughter.

GOT 9-MONTH TERM FOR MANSLAUGHTER

but Supreme Court Upheld Conviction and Issued Mandate.

Five years after he shot and ing a 9-month jail sentence at Clayton for manslaughter.

morrow morning for burial. He merchant with stores at 3701 Cass More than 100 witnesses have tesavenue and 3526 Easton avenue. Bolin's body was found in an automobile on Loughborough avehad entered his chest and other

> gation. Seven months later police received an anonymous letter

Musick avenue, St. Louis County. Wissler, arrested, told authorities the next morning. Flynn had gone in bathing with that after his daughter had com-Mrs. Flynn and his two sons, War- plained of an attack by Bolin, he men Jr., who is 16 years old, and (Wissler) picked up a revolver and Marsh, who is two," Adams said.
"They had been in the water only ing by an automobile outside the a short fime when it was discov- roadhouse, with a crank in his the same time word came to the Wissler. Wissler opened fire. Bo-beach that the body of a man had lin fell to the ground. Wissler then Burrus, Metzer, Truman and Sal"Kill the King! We want the King 500 yards north of the point where bury bought control of the bank killed!" was shouted from the galthe Flynn family was hathing. A

Tried before a jury at Clayton county jail. Wissler did not tes- Gaines' Brother Charges Politica Bolin had criminally attacked her the floor. The manager finally little surf.

Adams said the undertaker who the conviction, and yesterday a

> BEQUEATHS \$25,000 TO GIRL WHO USED TO SMILE AT HIM

About to Wed. old won for Miss Hannah Gruber. As agent for the Massachusetts now 21, a fortune of \$25,000, and

clates said today he carried more Chrystie street settlement on the break up the relationship that had om Burrus, Metzger, Truman and quoia National Forest, which have than \$100,000 in life policies and East Side, Hannah used to smile grown up when she came here last approximately \$50,000 in policies whenever Dr. Howard Louraine made his round of professional He left St. Louis two weeks ago calls. And always her smile caused

> 000 be given to the little girl of that was flanked with houses comthe smiles. Armed with a group manding a clear view of the scene. a genuine interest in the advance- one figure marked by an X and before darkness had fallen com an address on Rivington street, pletely. for many years a leading spirit in University City affairs and with the Louraine estate, came to New York to find the smiling girl of nine years ago. Her efforts at first the Chrystie street settlement and ing that they were inflicted by a Charles Medoff, owner of a shoe left-handed person. Gaines is left-

> > of Miss Gruber, she was found. DETROIT FIRM GETS CONTRACT FOR METAL-CLAD DIRIGIBLE Practical Test of New Theory in Airship Construction; Will Cost \$300,000.

200,000 cubic foot metal-clad navy dirigible, to be completed in 400 troit company, whose officials had were reluctant to suspect him. lishment of three city parks, one been the chief movers in the proof which is named for him; the re- posal that the Government underconstuction of the city hall and take experiements with metal-clad airships, was the only bidder.

more economic salary scheme for of the builders that ships of this him half an hour after the murder. city employes, and the initiation of character are more efficient than Gaines, according to Stern, went

Former University City James F. Wissler Shot Earl W. C. Gaines, After Testifying in Own Behalf, Unshaken After Hours of Questioning at Seattle.

> ANOTHER WITNESS SUPPORTS HIS ALIBI

> He Saw at Scene of Murder in No Way Resembled Defendant.

father of the girl, today began serv- of murdering his 22-year-old daughter, Sylvia, opened here to-

nue, near Morganford road, on the night of Aug. 4, 1921. Two bullets defendant had been cross-examined defendant had been cross-examined City Put to Extra Expense to District Attorney Withdraws bullets had struck him in the ab- for three and a half hours. In virdomen. Police accepted it as an- tually no detail did he swerve from other gang murder. Bolin, known a story of his movements on the to his associates as "Cocky," had been arrested 31 times for investinot able to shake his denial of misconduct toward his daughter.

The last defense witness which it was asserted Bolin had John Leneve, a student. He testi-been shot because of an attack on fied that four hours after the mura 12-year-old daughter of Wissler, der he saw a man, in no way re-who then was conducting the Tes-sembling Gaines, within 30 feet of sembling Gaines, within 30 feet of son Family Club at Tesson road and a lakeside grove of trees in which provide a supply at each of the a letter to Prosecuting Attorney

John A. Billings, a Seattle city fixed by State investigators he saw Gaines two miles from the scene The body, disrobed and bruised

was found June 17 on a lake shore. Miss Gaines was a graduate of Smith College, Northampton, Mass. in 1925, and came here in Novemtook it to the place where it was ber to visit her father who she had not seen in 16 years. Gaines and Maynard of Lynnfield, Mass, part- of all offices had to be printed. ed 17 years ago.

Plot; History of Case. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Aside from the unusual motive as Aside from the unusual motive as-scribed by the State, the murder of and 26 for the Socialist Labor tickthe 22-year-old college girl, Sylvia et. With this addition the aggre-Gaines, has attracted widespread gate vote in the primary was 129. interest because her accused fatn- per cent of the registrat County Commissioner William A. Gaines, a leader in Republican pol- the Socialist nominee for the Unititics here. Miss Gaines came nare Doctor Remembers Child on New last fall from her mother's home in East Lynnfield, Mass.

The prosecution has shown that she left her father's home at 30-INCH CHERRY PIE SENT NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- Her shy, about 8 o'clock Wednesday ovesweet smile when she was 12 years ning, June 16, after a quarrel with

Mutual Life Insurance Co. here it comes just in time to buy things ing for a walk. The State avers Playing with chums at the refuge with friends so she could fall to see the father who had leserted her and her mother in the East 16 years ago.

The girl was killed an hour later shout two miles from her home, on the shore of Green Lake, within be the largest cherry pie ever evident "leaks" in information to \$50,000, according to general which should have been held in belief. Men shake their heads picture of field day exercises with he crime was committed at dusk,

> Killed With a Stone. he murder instrument was

were fruitless, but through aid of the right side of her face, suggeststore in the neighborhood, flance handed. The girl also was strangled, but although quite a few per ons were near the scene, no one Gaines during the night and next special to the Post-Dispatch

dropped efforts to question him as dent happened. to her disappearance. When he finally told of his ac-

days. The cost of the ship was fixed tions the night of the murder, dis-But the investigation was pressed

by Sheriff Matt Starwich, Stern, had told an acquaintance The metal-clad ship is to be only that Gaines had made what has of sufficient size to test the theory been construed as a confesion to to Stern's house and begged a Congress also authorized the drink. Then, recalling a previous in Romney Marshes, Kent, late to-Over and above his activities in construction of two navy dirigibles threat that he would kill any one day.

Victim and Father in Strange Murder Mystery in Seattle



SYLVIA GAINES.



From Inquiry Into Mellett

Murder in Ohio.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 18 .- United

sonal withdrawal from the inves-

tigation into the murder of Don R

county authorities if any further

Bernsteen said he had enough

evidence to procure the indictment

of Mazer and Carl Studer, former

partner of Mazer, of the liquor

are held, but that it dod not ap-pear now that investigators would

"I have come to the conclusion

that for the purpose of safeguard-

cerned and particularly to preserve

the best inteersts of the Govern-

ment in this somewhat complicated

situation, the two men involved,

While Mazer was being ques-

attorney conducting a cleanup

campaign in Canton, was Norman

made affidavit that he was threat-

he is believed to have concerning

operations of Canton bootleggers

District Attorney Bernsteen to-

Mazer was taken to Federal

Throughout yesterday Mazer,

confronted by Bernsteen and oth-

Canton, O., Detective,

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug.

tion, is the friend Louis Mazer told

his declaration that he had an alibi

for Mazer. He departed for Can-

ties," Bernsteen's letter said.

charged with the murder.

action was desired.

Accommodate Parties Having No Contests.

city had to print several thousand ballots, mostly blank, for the So. States District Attorney A. E. Berncialist and Socialist Labor parties steen this afternoon announced perfor the primary of Aug. 3. Enough of the ballots had to be printed to Mellett, Canton publisher. He sent the young woman's body was found 624 polling places, and the sample ballots printed in newspapers at Howell Lueck, Assistant District Atfireman, said that within five min- the city's expense were increased utes of the hour of the killing as three and one-half news columns by the addition of the two Socialist

nomination on the Socialist tickets and for most of the nominations no name was even filed. Only two names of candidates were printed be able to wear down Mazer to a on the Socialist ballot and 12 cn murder confession, Mazer also leher mother, who now is Mrs. H. E. the Socialist Labor. But the names with blank spaces beneath so that names could be written in if anyone wished to take that trouble.

The official count, completed yesterday, showed that 29 votes 525, or a few votes less than 48

uor conspiracy and implicated oth-Robert D. Morrison of Milan is ers, it was learned from in estied States Senate, and William W. gators. Cox of 2200A Hebert street, is the Bernsteen, before his withdrawal Socialist Labor nominee.

White House by Auto.

PAUL SMITHS, N. Y., 18-President and Mrs. Coolidge times, was legal representative for have received as a gift from the several alleged Canton bootleggers. cherry growers of Grand Tra- Mazer later is to face Clark. verse, Mich., what is believed to day denounced what he termed across and 4 inches deep. It confidence by the Canton investi-weighs 46 pounds and contains gators.

city, who attended Amherst with three officers because an automothe President, and Hugh Burk- bile occupied by six men, had been hart, son of a Michigan cherry circling the block in which the fall grower, came here by automobile from Traverse City to deliver the is. Officers feared there might be from Traverse City to deliver the pie. They made the 865-mile run at 65 miles an hour to get the pie to the President fresh.

morning called friends, saying he NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Anton er investigators, denied implication was searching for his missing Rebeh, 16 years old, of West in the murder. He sought to esdaughter. He became intoxicated as New York, N. J., yesterday tum- tablish an alibi that he was at the daughter. He became intoxicated as New York, N. J., yesterday tumble tablish an alibi that he was at the his jailer but was captured later the morning went on and by the bled 180 feet over the Palisades home of a friend four blocks from at McClure. Ill., and compelled to time his daughter's body was iden-tified in the morgue he was talk-although in serious condition murder occurred. condition murder occurred. Aircraft Department Co. of Detroit ing incoherently, so that detectives and unable to tell how the acci-

Several other boys who heard Alibi Presented by Mazer.

Anton moan, called police. At a By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 18 .- A Paris-London passenger airplane crashed

BY BOOTLEGGERS. Constable Slain by Shot Through Window at

> TERROR OF BAD MEN FOR LAST 20 YEARS

Had Stormy Career.

Home in Desloge, Mo.,

He Was Convict, Law Officer and Churchman in Turn-Reputed to Have Left \$40,000.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DESLOGE, Mo., Aug. 18 .- Booteggers' vengeance against a voluneer prohibition informer became the predominant theory of the mo-tive for the murder of Samuel Doss, for 20 years the terror of definitely learned today that he had prompted recent activity by Federal agents of the St. Louis group in St. Francois County.

Doss, a former Constable and a candidate for re-election to that office when he was killed by an unseen assassin who fired through a kitchen window at his home Monday night, went to St. Louis a month ago. He told Federal agents where liquor could be bought, and two dry agents were sent to the

district. to buy liquor in various Louis, but search warrants were ported that "some one had tipped

The case recalls the murder of andrew Deck, former saloon keep-er and dry informer at Herculanup." Of seven men tried one is serving a life term in the penitentiary and six have been acquitted

killed by a hired assassin, as the popular belief that none of his enemies had the courage to face the tall grim figure in combat. Besides the bootleggers, Doss was Mazed and Studer, shall remain in the custody of the Federal authorisired his death. With suspicion tioned as to the murder phase yes- pointing in so many directions

authorities wait, hoping for a sub terday and today he virtually con-A legend had grown up about Sam Doss, whose appearance be former. Six feet tall, with broad from the murder inquiry, and shoulders, hard features, and Joseph R. Roach, Chicago criminal 45-caliber revolver always at

45-caliber revolver always at his

hip; convict, saloonkeeper, deputy

sheriff, constable, churchman, and loyal husband to a wife 23 years his junior. ened by Mazer for 'talking too unscrupulous, hard, selfish, much about the murder." Clark is withal a fearless and capable poto be pressed for all information liceman. With bad men, they say, "he knocked 'em cold and talked

and the murder plot. Clark, at afterwards." at Main and Cherry streets, reflected the character of the man. He was 58 years old when he died in when asked how he got his money and explain that the highest po Wallace H. Keep of Traverso Building today under a guard of For two years he had been only a sition he attained was Constable special watchman for the National

Lead Co. at a small salary. Served Prison Term.

For 40 years, Doss' life had been stormy. Born in West Virginia, he went to Murphysboro, Ill., where in 1894 he was mixed up in a fake foot race, a widely used promoters disappeared with NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Anton er investigators, denied implication After trial and faced with a fiveyear prison sentence, he fled from serve three years, when he was

pardoned. With his citizenship restored, Doss moved to Missour and at Caldwell, in the lead belt near where gambling, it is said, was an years ago, he married a girl of a investigators he was with the night good family in Bismarck, Mo., became a Deputy Sheriff, and got a job as payroll guard for the Na-

tional Lead Co. In 1912 he joined the Methodist Church at Dealoge with his young wife and was a regular church-

ton today in response to a request from police officials there. Called for Dangerous Jobs. In succeeding years he built up a reputation. When peace officers Continued on Page 3, Column 2,

TO COOLIDGE BY GROWERS Clark, Canton lawyer, who had Grand Traverse (Mich.) Region

FALLS 180 FEET AND LIVES him from "his own gang."

learned a friend of Gaines', Louis PARIS-LONDON PLANE CRASHES of the Mellett murder, and he in-

to the President fresh . hold Mazer, regardless of the developments in the case, to protect

hospital in Weehawken it was by Congress at \$300,000. The De- crepancies appeared, but officers found his jaw was fractured and Floyd E. Streitenberger, a detective

One Passenger Killed, 9 Injured at tends to do all he can to exonerate Mazer. Streitenberger reiterated

The detective said he would es-tablish beyond doubt the Maxer who tried to interfere with him at One pagegnger was killed and Coptinud on Pag 3, Column 2. nine seriously injured. time of the slaying.

G. O. P. CHAIRMAN REMMERS AVOIDS FACTIONAL FIGHTS

New Head of City Committee Says He Has Not Signed Petition to Recall Miller.

HAS BEEN ALLY OF **KOELN SINCE 1910**

Mayor's Supporters Backed Fred Delporte Who Got 26 Votes to 30 Cast for Remmers.

Although some members of the Republican City Committee objected that Oliver T. Remmers, who was elected chairman yesterday, lacked previous experience on the committee, it cannot be said that he has had no political activity.

He served two terms in the State Legislature, having been, elected first in 1910, and ever since then has been close to Collector Koeln, who was instrumental in helping him into the office. As an ald to Koeln he has been busy in most of the campaigns since then, but heretofore he and his mentor usually have operated without the aid of the party committee.

The alliance of Koeln with his old political enemy, former Mayor Kiel, and with Circuit Clerk Schmoll, brought about Remmers' elevation to the head of the Republican organization. He was made a member of the committee from the Twelfth Ward at the primary two weeks ago, when the new combine defeated Mayor Miller's forces and gained control of that body. However, with Miller away on vacation, his lieutenants

Delporte Got Miller Vote.
t the eleventh hour Pape's vote. candidacy was abandoned because Remmers expects to devote all a majority could not be obtained of his time to the party work prior for him. Fred Delporte, Fifteenth to the November election, if nec-Ward committeeman, was the only essary. In a short talk before the vote for chairman he received Mil-der backing, personal support and expressed the belief that the comthe votes of a few who oppose the Mittee would work with him for Kiel-Kóeln-Schmoll combine. The "clean politics, capable candidates vote was: Remmers, 30; Delporte, and good government." Results of 56 men and women members re-

Delporte and his backers promptly made the election unanimous, which brought an expression of thanks from Remmers.

41 years old. He resides at 736 was harmonious.

Later, Remmers declared he did not expect to have a mere work
and two children. He gained his and two children. He gained his and two children in the law of
description of thanks from Remmers.

41 years old. He resides at 736 was harmonious.

Somebody moved that Chairman term, chosen at the November election from candidates to be selected it was unanimously voted to re-elect by the Central Committees, will heartily, and he expected differences to be forgotten.

"As chairman," he declared, "I hibition,

Remmers had no comments to make about Mayor Miller except to say he had not signed the recall petition and had kept clear of the make about mayor Miller except to say he had not signed the recall petition and had kept clear of the make about mayor make about Mayor Miller except to say he had not signed the recall petition and had kept clear of the make about Mayor Miller except to say he had not signed the recall petition and had kept clear of the make about Mayor Miller except to say he had not signed the recall petition and had kept clear of the make about Mayor Miller except to say he had not signed the recall petition and had kept clear of the make about Mayor Miller except to say he had not signed the recall petition and had kept clear of the make about Mayor Miller except to say he had not signed the recall petition and had kept clear of the make about Mayor Miller except to say he had not signed the recall petition and had kept clear of the make about Mayor Miller except to say he had not signed the recall petition and had kept clear of the make about Mayor Miller except to say he had not signed the recall petition and had kept clear of the make about Mayor Miller except to say he had not signed the recall petition and had kept clear of the make about Mayor Miller except to say he had not signed the recall petition and had kept clear of the make about Mayor Miller except to say he had not signed the recall petition and had kept clear of the make about Mayor Miller except to say he had not signed the make the make the local ticket, followed. "A the local ticket, followed. "A the local ticket, followed." The local ticket, followed. "A the local ticket, followed." The local ticket, followed. "A the local ticket, followed." The local ticket, followed. "A the local ticket, followed." The local ticket, followed. "A the local ticket, followed." The local ticket, followed. "A the local ticket, followed." The local ticket, followed. The local ticket, followed. The local ticket, followed. The local ticket, followe call petition and had kept clear of the recall movement. He was asked about the possibility of an asked about the possibility of an attempt by the Kiel-Koeln-Schmoll group to gain control of the Board of Aldermen in the election next spring in order to embarass the makes the spring in order to embarass the spring in or spring in order to embarass the Mayor, also whether he had thought of his own political future, since the party chairmanship has frequently been a stepping stone to public office.

Grand boulevard and North Market street, and the Twelfth at the City Committee's headquarters in the Tower building.

Grand boulevard and North Market street, and the Twelfth at the City Committee's headquarters in the Tower building.

Tower building.

add 40,000 voters to the roll here. The Republicans can pick up every eligible Tom, Dick and Harry not

Co. Twelfth Bonlevard and Oliva Street.

(Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.)

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Charles R. Gillespie, Twenty-cer, Mrz. Celeste T. Blease of the Twentieth Ward was re-elected secretary; and Louis (Tub) Becklesocial news published therein. All tishe of republication of secretary.

Association. Their office is in the at-arms. Gillespie, an employe of the president of the Paper of the Pa SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY WAIL IN Boatmen's Bank Building.

The Republican City Committee's Chairman and Vice-Chairman VALENTINO REPORTED



Oliver Remmers, the Koeln-Kiel-Schmoll candidate who was elected chairman of the Republican City Committee yesterday over the opposition of Mayor Miller's political forces, and Miss Lenore Kamer, lawyer and Deputy Clerk of the Circuit Court for Criminal Causes, who was re-elected vice-

sought to regain something by on the books and still get a 'bat-making Park Commissioner Pape ting average' of them who are Relitical obligation for every man t

opponent of Remmers. Delporte committee he arged it to be of once was a Miller supporter, but service to the community and an broke with the Mayor and was influence for good. In a prepared classed as an independent. In the statement issued immediately aft-

policies, but to have the commitfice of Grant, Carroll & Kenhedy him. Another member thought it by the Central Committees, will tee operating as a unit for the and at Benton College of Law. In would be nice to elect Mrs. Peter take office. benefit of the Republican party. 1907 he became attorney for An- Hogan vice chairman, and every- Eble died Sunday after holding He did not know which members heuser-Busch, Inc., remaining unbody agreed. In the same felicitvoted for or against him, but that till 1924. Meanwhile his duties we-2

ous way, Mrs. Josephine Rebori was
having been re-elected near the other side had congratulated him its public relations, including ad- tor Joseph Brogan was re-elected top of the ticket in 1924. The salvocacy of the views of August treasurer, and John Keegan was ary is \$3600 a year, plus fees Busch on the enforcement or pro- made sergeant-at-arms. amounting to about \$900 annually.

ar of being 25 years old. Two years later the became the youngest Republi-

to public office.

"I have a single track mind," he replied. "I haven't thought of those things. My job now is to think about getting out the vote in November. The first thing universally conceded to be needed is to increase the registration. I am going to put it on a basis of patrio
mitteemen were with them, but their candidates were elected and Schuel for Sheriff and (Tony Schuler for Treasurer. Later Remmers backed Schmoll was defeated for Sheriff and (Tony Schuler for Treasurer. Later Remmers backed Schmoll in the belief they were qualified for those offices. This summer Remmers spent his time with going to put it on a basis of patrio
Note the candidates were elected and Schuel By the Associated Press.

WILSON, Ark., Aug. 18. — Five WILSON, Ark., Aug. 18. — Five Interest of Injured in a tornado northwest of Injured in a tornado northwes going to put it on a basis of patrio-tism. America is one of the oldest republics, yet only 50 per cent of the voters go to the polls. We can ners.

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mittee Gets Together and Organizes for Campaign.

crats fought anyway whether there Committee yesterday voted to vote was: Remmers, 30; Delporte, and good government." Results of the Regulican primary, he averred, were generally held to be A better era has dawned, perhaps Gov. Baker for appointment to the "sanest in years," establishing because of the advent of women in succeed her husband, the late confidence in the primary system. party management, and yesterday's Michael Eble, as St. Louis County organization meeting of the newly elected Democratic City Committee Treasurer until Jan. 1, when a

in chosen for secretary State Sena-

"As chairman," he declared, "I shall not be a boss, but spokesman for the committee. It shall never be said the chairman usurped the power of the committee. As to patronage, disposition of major jobs should be considered by the committee and of minor jobs by its individual members. There should be a straight line between should be a straight line between should be a straight line between bold Not Sign Recall Petition.

Mestres, who has series the Republican Committee was restatement with "harmony" in the elected, with women still holding the first sentence. He said some praise-first sentence. He said some praise-first sentence, He sai

committee race. His expense account, filed yesterday, shows he spent only \$61, for cards and banman yesterday. The vote was: Remmers is chairman of the Miss Kamer, 32; Mrs. Marie Nott

Charles R. Gillespie, Twenty

COUNTY TREASURER

Harmony Reigns as City Com- G. O. P. Committee Recommends Her Appointment to Late Husband's Place.

having been re-elected near the

Mestres, who has served two 2The whole state.

The Democratic Congressional committees will meet to organize Officers elected by the Demo--ratic Central Committee Chairman, Peter J. Walsh of Central Township; vice chairman, Mrs. Eugenia Slater of St. Ferdinand

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Moving Picture Star Rested Comfortably, Latest Bedside Bulletin Says.

double operation for gastric ulcer in the efficacy of the League. and appendicitis on Sunday.

A bulletin issued by three phytine rested reasonably comfortable By the Associated Press. last night and showed a slight im-90% respiration, 22."

The doctors say they have done of the human body against infec- jury was out five minutes.

No Visitors Admitted.

No one was admitted to his room yesterday except his doctors, aurnes ly. It was announced an appeal and personal representative, S. would be taken. Burress is the George Ullman. A guard was place 1 youngest person ever to M. Schenk, who has insured the ginia. famous actor's life for \$1,000,000 and who put short his vacation a Poland Springs, was denied admitance when he called with his wife Norma Talmadge. Valentino's condition was unof

fically reported as "unchanged" this morning. He slept peacefully Shortly after 6 a. m. today a long

listance telephone call from Los leaving a shore line of mud flats angeles was received at the hos-"This is Pola Negri. How is Mr.

Takes Nourishment

When assured that there had been no change in his condition the voice said "thank you." Similar calls were received during the

ARE UNDERMINING LEAGUE

New Alliances Do Not Show Confidence in It.

By the Associated Press.
WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 18.—Regional agreements between nations in Europe tending to dermine the foundation of the League of Nations, J. Pelenyi, counsellor of the Royal Hungarian Legation, told the Institute of Politics yesterday.

Recent reapproachments among NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—A slight the Central European countries inimprovement in the general con- dicate that the new alignments are dition of Rudolph Valentino, movie not necessarily along belligerent star, was reported this morning from the Polyclinic Hospital, where he has been seriously ill since a double operation for cast in place.

DEATH PENALTY FOR BOY, 15 sicians at 10 o'clock said: "Valen- Youth Convicted of Attack on 9 Year-Old Girl.

WELCH, W. Va., Aug. 18. provement in general condition this Adam Burress, 15 years old, was morning. Temperature, 101; pulse, sentenced to hang yesterday by Judge James A. Strothers after jury had returned: a verdict of guilty without recommendation for all they can for him and his fate mercy on a charge of criminal as rests on the automatic resistance tack on a 9-year-old girl. The

The only defense of the boy' counsel was his youth and a plea that he was undeveloped mental It was announced an appea before his door and even Joseph the extreme penalty in West Vir- WARREN C. FLYNN

EARTH SWALLOWING UP LAKE Fissure Threatens to Tarn Water

Into Subterranean Channels. KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Aug.

18.—Opening of a large fissure at one end of Lake of the Woods, near here, threatens to turn all the water into subterranean channels. The water has receded from piers, stranding numerous pleasure craft. Vacationists have abandoned fishing and swimming, and appealed to the forest service to aid in "plug-ging the leak." The lake is three miles long and a mile wide.

Crossing Petition Renewed.

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DROWNED IN BATHING AT GRAND HAVEN



WARREN C. FLYNN

DROWNED AT BEACH

Continued from Page One. tics, particularly as they concerned the various towns. He was one of to St. Louis and brought with him the founders and moving spirits of the County League of Municipalities, an organization of town offimendation of his superior, was

Flynn was an enthusiastic club after which he was transferred to member. He was on the commit- St. Louis. tee which had charge of the construction of the City Club building row on the Chicago & Alton, at at Eleventh and Locust streets and 6:55 a. m. The members of on the membership lists of the Ki- family will travel on the same tran The City of St. Louis today filed wanis, Noonday and Bellerive counwith the Public Service Commistry clubs and the Missouri Athletic made after their arrival. Association.

WEBSTER GROVES BOYS AID

POLICE IN ENFORCING LAW ectures by Chief Result in Dir Other Violations There are only 12 uniformed pa cemen in Webster Groves, but a a result of a series of lectures gives the boys of the suburb by Chief at Police McDonnell, more than 100 ouths have been enlisted in the crime prevention campaign ther And when any of them notice a incident arousing their susp they immediately notify Chief Me Boyish pranks, such as "tin-cas ning" dogs, have practically con since Chief McDonnell started h lectures, all of which have been on

proper conduct.

Chief McDonnell gave his h talk of the summer today at Ma. sonic Hall there. As was true of the previous meetings, it was we attended. The "Municipal Orches tra," which has 27 youthful must cians, organized by Chief McDes-nell, played at today's meeting.

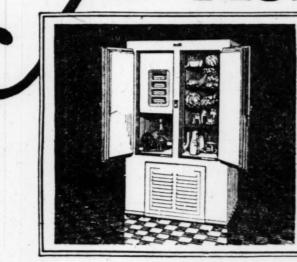
Funeral of Mrs. R. T. Clark Funeral services for Mrs. R Clark of Whitehall, Ill., mother R. Vernon Clark of 5234 Westmir ster place, will be held tomorrow afternoon at Whitehall. Clark died Monday of a heart attack. She is survived by her husband and a daughter in Whitehall nition of his ardent work in par

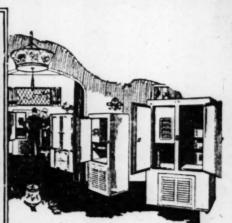
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Then One Ceased Other Began to Declares Bridgeten Hall-Mills Inquiry.

CRABAPPLE TREE SCENE OF MU

Spot Definitely Fix Doctor's Chemical vsis of Soil Unde for Blood Traces.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., A Wheeler Hall and his choi Mrs. Eleanor Mills, were n at the crabapple tree on where their bodies were for given today at the hearing de la Bruyere Carpender

Dr. John F. Anderson analyzed the soil beneath and ascertained, by blood he found, that the pair we within a foot or two of w podies were discovered. Belief that the murders the Phillips farm ho

Miss Almeda Harkins, a of Dr. Hall's choir at the Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills keep their tryst. Mrs. Mi Harkins said, was walking ly toward De Russey's land ing a small package. Si shown the package of letter between the bodies and s might have been the ... About 15 minutes after M passed, Miss Harkins saw hurrying toward the la

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To Offer Alibi Defer Counsel for Carpender ar ns have intimated to Judge that alibi defenses will be Carpender, during the inves until 10 o'clock on the n question at the home of E. Jr., of New Brunswick. Thas fixed the time of the r as between 10 and 11. Stev he was at home with his sist

Hall, through the night. An extraordinary session grand jury will be called, & eays, if Judge Cleary deck hold Carpender and Stever lone are affected by the hearing. If they are held, S lans to move to have Mrs \$15,000 bail vacated and se have her returned to the all, where she spent 50 hou her arrest July 29.

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SOMERVILLE, N. J., Aug. 18 .-

Testimony that the Rev. Edward

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Mrs. Eleanor Mills, were murdered

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Hall-Mills Inquiry.

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nn had been in the insurance ess since he was 16 years old. al agent for the Northwestern al Life Insurance Co. Louis and brought with him

Working in his office for ears, Flynn, on the recom y made agent for the Massa-its Mutual at Indianapolis. emained there for two years, which he was transferred to

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he members voted to order mark of respect to the for-Jr., Arthur E. Tubbs and lynn administration, were as committee to meet the

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Home of Slain Constable at Desloge, Victim of Hired Assassin



Doctor's Chemical Anal-ysis of Soil Underneath | THE Doss residence at Desloge, Mo., through a window of which samuel Doss (below) was shot and killed, presumably by bootleggers whose enmity he had incurred.

Sam Doss Bootleggers' Victim, Officials Think

at the crabapple tree on the Phil- in other parts of the county wanted lips farm in New Brunswick. to arrest a dangerous criminal, where their bodies were found, was they called up Doss. "Send for Sam sought appointment as a deputy, given today at the hearing of Henry Doss," was the common phrase but failing to get it contented himde la Bruyere Carpender and Wil- when there was a dangerous job to self with his duties as payroll

de la Bruyere Carpender and be done.

Dr. John F. Anderson said he analyzed the soil beneath the tree of his duties, and had a trick of and ascertained, by blood evidence of his duties, and had a trick of mylking, beldy up to his "had". he found, that the pair were slain walking boldly up to his "bad at times, and at other times loqua Belief that the murders occurred Lead Co. payroll never was threat- in the lead belt who dared cross the Phillips farm house and ened by robbers.

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between the bodies and said this ward the buggy, which swung at half-mast today, might have been the package. around and moved rapidly back to might have been the package.

About 15 minutes after Mrs. Mills Flat River.

Killed One Man.

Doss killed one man, so far as is chauffeur for Dr. Hall, testified acquitted.
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chauffeur for Dr. Hall, testified he had broken a pair for which the had broken a pair for which the State had been searching.

Harry McCabe, tender at a canal bridge about half a mile from the crabapple tree, told of hearing screams about midnight Sept. 14, 1922. At first it was two women he heard screaming. Then he heard only one. Pinally, he said, the screams of this one woman changed in the State had been searching.

A shot was fired.

The assassin apparently fired a sawed-off shotgun from the street over the wall and grass plot under the window. Nine slugs pierced the screen and a scrim curtain, and serven lodged in Dess's head. He fell forward into the dining room, nominously defeated. It is believed that the Ku Klux klan opposed him. Doss was so bitter against the feet helping him, ran to the door.

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St. Francois County's hardest when he died rumor had it he had man will be buried tomorrow eccentric brother-in-law of the narrowed the field of suspects to ernoon, with services at his fort- U. S. COMPTROLLER HOLDS UP siain rector, and Carpender, Wall four men. One theory is that the ress-like home

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Renominated for Constable After his defeat for Sheriff, h

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ARREST MADE IN MADISON

COUNTY SLOT MACHINE ROW

rietor of Soft Drink Stand

Held on Information Issued

by Court.

pened to be passing while the ma-

Constables. He also denied that

Constable Hawes in his statement

A. B. BIELASKI'S PAY VOUCHERS

McCarl Disallows Items Aggregat-

ing \$15,000 in Year for Prohibi-

Carl. A letter from McCarl to

the Treasury Department that Wal-

Dominick Oberto, proprietor of

ame in sight.

"Well, there's so-and-so." said rock surrounds the entire lot. On on the highway near Collinsville, ly foward De Russey. She was ing a small package. She was Doss, "I'll run over and see if he lawn Doss erected a flagpole, shown the package of letters found, wants to kill me." He started to on which an American flag hangs day at Edwardsville on an infor-Story of the Tragedy

went to Elvins, a mile away, to of slot machines. visit relatives. Returning, they Pruning Shears Found,
The State's attempt to prove that a pair of pruning shears was used to slash Mrs. Mills' throat apparently was disposed of when apparently was disposed of when Peter Tumulty, former gardener-Peter Tumulty, former gardener-Pete known, in 1915, at a Fourth of July had luncheon and at 9:45 o'clock a shot was fired.

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Contributing to his defeat was fact, has been found who saw the State Senator Alexander Simpthe fact that photographs of him slayer, although one citizen rein convict garb were widely disported that he heard an automothe investigation, said today that
tributed through the county. He bile in the neighborhood at the

The new witnesses, Simpson said, Seattle Man Takes Stand To Deny He Killed Daughter NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Salary vouchers for A. Bruce Bielaski, Continued from Page One. changed clothes some time in the under-cover man for the Govern-

Dr. Hall's widow, Mrs. Frances home, he added, according

Wife Tried to Kill Self.

ens have intimated to Judge Cleary that alibi defenses will be offered. Carpender, during the investigation of 1922, accounted for his presence until 10 o'clock on the night in presence of E. K. Bigs. estion at the home of E. K. Rice and Sylvia had been guests at a der. to of New Brunswick. The state downtown hotel, where they had County Commissioner Gaines has the Treasury Department that waiter A. Green, chief prohibition in-

New Brunswick Protest.

night.

These details have been mar-ment, are being held up at Washshaled before the jury in great de- ington by Comptroller-General Mc-

And, as the climax to the State's Representative Celler of New York Wife Tried to Kill Self.

Then the Sheriff learned the peared last Friday afternoon, Harpersent Mrs. Gaines, the defenpresent Mrs. Gaines, the defenpresen

Jr., of New Brunswick. The state has fixed the time of the murders as between 10 and 11. Stevens said he was at home with his sister, Mrs.

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there that there wasn't room for day calling on him to end the "un The New Brunswick Board of me to go in."

Trade has sent Gov. Moore of New This occasioned loud laughter the Hall-Mills murder investigation. Jersey a protest against what it refrom the crowd in the court room.

Eards as the "unethical and hasty" Judge Cleary promptly ordered the

Thus far the State has devoted brains than to laugh at a murder the efforts to a corroboration of the hearing should not come to court. Diary Referring to Murder Case for the court of the form of th

washington, Aug. 18.—A dibender, Stevens and Mrs. Hall at he murder scene and heard shots.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—A diany containing references to the hearing. Saw Three Persons at Scene.

William O'Rourke, a contractor, testified yesterday he saw at the pot where the murders occurred woman resembling Mrs. Hall

Barbara Tough, talkative Scotch

ary containing references to the Hall-Mills murder case has been turned over to the Somerville, N. J., authorities by Washington police. Apparently written by a woman, it was found recently in a pile of trash by a girl in the property of trash by a girl in the property of trash by a girl in the pile of trash

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He did not hear the conversation.
The man, O'Rourke said, looked study at the church and of Dr. to the murder, police said. Time like Dr. Hell like Dr. Hall. A woman standing Hall's rising without his wife's and fire had damaged the book

Damage estimated at \$800 was caused by fire at 1:35 a. m. toda asid he did not know if she was Governor Will Pay No Attention to or Delmar boulevard, occupied by the Imperial Laundry. SEAGIRT, N. J., Aug. 18 .- Gov. started in a pile of waste paper sey's Lane was not a noted tryst. Moore will pay no attention to a presumably from spontaneous coming place for lovers. He replied, resolution passed by the New There were so many lovers in Brunswick Board of Trade yester-

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 18, 1926_

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—All foreign magazines containing liquor advertisements will be barred from the United States if a tentative rulng by Edward S. Barnes, Acting olicitor of the United States Cusms House here, is sustained.

Mr. Barnes yesterday barred published in England chiefly for sts, because it advertised a place interest paid. where "Grant's Morella Cherry Brandy" might be bought in En-

ttorney Buckner, now on vacaon. Barnes cited a section of the national prohibition act, which declares it is "unlawful to advertise clals, growing out of the Engleanywhere or by any means or method liquor, or the manufacture, sale, keeping for sale or furnish-ing of the same, or where, how, from whom or at what price the same may be obtained."

Exceptions are made for foreign newspapers mailed to the United States, he said, but "The Key to London" is classed as a magazine. and was shipped by express.

Barnes said that under his interpretation of the law all magasoft drink place and restaurant zines carrying liquor advertisements would be barred from the United States.

L. S. Baynton Williams, an offimation issued by the Madison Bureau of London, who arrived a letter to Becker, ending with a row night, as the two Sundays since Ireland, arrived here last night on Story of the Tragedy.

Monday night Doss and his wife County Court charging operation to Elvins, a mile away, to sist relatives. Returning, they

> Treasury Officials Uncertain As To Magazines. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- Government officials are uncertain to funds. bars foreign magazines containing Ernest T. Camp, Director of Cus-

for the information of American been audited by the State Auditor tion, it might be well to limit the and most of the educational insti-exclusion policy to those foreign tutions. The auditor's deputies are

SITES 40 TO 56 BASEMENT

Clearance!

Reduced From

as High as \$6.75

Printed Voiles

Shantungs, Rayons, Broadcloths, Voiles

Values! Values! Values!

Think of buying Dresses that only recently sold for a much

higher price sacrificed for im-

mediate clearance at

STOUT Jane Bryant WOMEN

Summer Dresses

There Is No Substitute for a Lane Bryant Slenderizing Garment

ENGLISH MAGAZINE KENTUCKY DEPUTY SHERIFF

Fired Upon From Ambush When He Appeared on Porch in Dark—Fought Bootleggers. the Associated Press.

HARLAN, Ky., Aug. 18 .- James ee, 58 years old, deputy Sheriff at Yancey, was shot and killed from ambush late last night. Fee was preparing to retire and stepped out on his front porch when shots Acting Customs Solicitor at were fired, five or six striking him and killing him instantly.

New York Rules That It the camp of Harlan Fuel Co. at Yancey for the last three years Is Prohibited Under Dry and has waged a relentless war on bootleggers. He had taken a num-ber of persons before the county Judge yesterday and obtained warrants for several others. No ar

FOUR MEN DENY **BEING ON \$75,000** BOND TO BECKER Continued from Page One.

\$50,000 a month, in the First National Bank of Jefferson City, and The Key to London," a magazine that no interest is paid on it. The State Penal Board also carries an incidental fund averaging about the information of American tour- \$4000 in the same bank, with no

Highway Department officials explained that no interest was received on the funds of that depart The decision was rendered pend- checks drawn against it required ig an opinion from United States a large amount of clerical work by the bank's employes.

A note of exasperation crept into the communications of state offiwood bank closing, after Attorney-General Gentry made a fruitless visit yesterday afternoon to Secre tary of State Becker's office. Becker had fust sent an official

nessage to Gentry, telling him that bonds given by the Englewood and other banks to secure deposits of State automobile lincense funds Then Becker departed for Kansas City, leaving the bonds locked in 000 to \$24,000. his safe. When Gentry arrived, Becker's clerks told him the boss was away, and that no one else glewood Bank, Finance Commission of the control of the contr was authorized to open the afe glewood Bank. Finance Commis-and exhibit the bonds. and exhibit the bonds.

Gentry went to the Governo. al of the American Information Gov. Baker sat down and dictated may reopen, extends until tomorted without objection last month. wood bank's bond. The Governor Special cited sections of law authorizing KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 18.— voyage to Montreal on the Doric. Definite announcement has been The Premier is accompanied by his

liquor advertisements from this the letter in which Becker had interested in the reorganization. suggested that all other special law in barring "The Key to Lon-don" printed in the British capital office, most of these funds have tourists. But he suggested that in including the moneys of the state the absence of a general regula- penal and charitable institutions, magazines that are published to so- just completing an audit of South-licit American trade. west Teachers' College at Spring-

HELD AS SWINDLER



L. A. DELANO.

Auditor's force can get to them.

evening. Until he arrives, the bond delegate at the telegraph office will probably remain in the safe. Thy are said to have obtained \$500 Becker has said that it is in the by this method at the recent Grotsum of \$75,000, and that it secures to convention here, but were arthe state against loss of any part of rested while collecting funds in the could be seen at Becker's office. it's deposit in the Englewood bank, name of a convention delegate at variously stated as being from \$10,-

10-day period, in which a bank

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 18.—

State officials, and empowering the made that the Citizens' Security wife and a son and daughter. Attorney-General to file suit on Bank of Englewood, a suburb. bonds executed to protect State closed Aug. 7, is to be reopened will be no continuance this week. R. L. Train, one of the "slow run" which caused the closwhat extent, the prohibition act While he was about it, the Gov- directors, and Judge Harry Tru- ing. The gradual withdrawal ernor also sent Becker a reply to man are among the business men business followed reports of the

state funds as well as the automo- and realizing on some of the bank's ciates of Secretary of State Becker, toms, said today the New York bile license fund, should be audited. assets they expect to have more who were connected with his pacustoms officers were within the Gov. Baker replied that, in the than \$50,000 available when the part the Missouri State Journal of Gov. Baker replied that, in the than \$50,000 available when the per, the Missouri State Journal of

KANSAS CITY PRISONER WANTED HERE BY U. S.

Federal Warrant Issued for Return of L. A. Delano for Postal Swindle.

Federal authorities have asked Kansas City, where he is under arrest, of L. A. Delano, a man of many aliases, who is charged in a Federal warrant issued here was. terday with using the mails to defraud. A Deputy United States Marshal has gone to Kansas City

As Robert Spaer, Delano advertised in St. Louis newspapers last June for branch managers for a large enterprise, promising a monthly salary of \$325, but requiring a \$2500 cash bond. How many bonds he obtained, if any, is not known, but Postoffice Inspector Noah says the enterprise was

Delano also advertised for ste nographers, and persons who answered complained that they were required to post small cash bonds, but received no employment. Dulano stopped at various hotels here and in his room at one of the a collection of photographs of young

have not been audited yet, and Gov.

Baker assured Becker that they leged to have frequented conventions in St. Loius and other cities, name and address of a convention was expected that Becker delegate and then telegraph to his duld return to Jefferson City this home for funds, impersonating the Topeka, Kan., being removed to

Kansas City. Delano is in his early 30s, well Sir James Craig Ill on Steamer

QUEBEC, Que., Aug. 18.—Sir James Craig, Premier of Northern the Steamer Dorle from Liverpool. Sir James was suffering from some he was well enough to continue his

difficulties caused by questionable By increasing their own deposits paper, representing loans to asso-



GOODYEAR PATH 30x314 \$7.80 \$8.65 SOX 30X 314 32x4 \$15.90

MERCHANTS TIRE CO. Balloon \$10.75 MONOCHA CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

August Sale of Furniture

New Customers Every Day



A golden opportunity to cozy up your home at our August sale discounts. Numerous odd pieces -distinctive end tables, comfortable armchairs, singularly artistic lamps, attractive book stands. Full suites for living rooms, dining rooms and bedrooms.

Discounts: 10% to 40%

LUCKS-ORWIG-LEROI FURNITURE ~ DECORATIONS ~ DRAPERIES

1117-1119 LOCUST STREET

The Greatest Event in St. Louis since the World's Fair A=Amazing Amazing Splendor. Amazing Colorings. You may be able to

solve it if you watch this space to-morrow

Amazing Beauty to the point of Bewilderment - It's a Veritable Fairyland.

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100 Advance Fall Hats

EVERY Hat in this sale is an individual mode—no two alike—secured from a local manufacturer at a substantial price saving. There are large floppy velvet and satin Hats, and the popular medium-brimmed trimmed styles, also the small, chic, close-fitting and tam crown models. All colors for Fall wear are represented.

In Special Selling at

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH =

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 5 and 14.

STIX.BAER & FULLER

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Value-Giving is Our Service to the Public -50 Departments

Bob-o-Link Chiffon Hose

Guaranteed-Unusual Value

MADE of pure thread silk, sheer chiffon weight from toe to hem above the knee, free from shadows and fashioned with triple seams. Every pair guaranteed. These Hose have silk reinforced high-spliced heels, soles and toes with lisle hem at top. The color range shows every new Fall shade, as well as black. Unlimited guarantee. Sizes 8½ to 10. (Downstairs Store.)

Beginning at 8:30 Thursday Morning the Downstairs Store's Most Exceptional Apparel Event—

Semi-Annual Sale of Dresses





Men's Handkerch Excellent Value,

kerchiefs with 1/4 or 1/2 hemstitched hem, Large-size cambric I stitched hem 700 d

Women's 'Kerchie Specially Priced Irish linen Handkere with 1/4-inch hemstit hem, 15c each or 7 for Irish linen Handkerel practical for vacation n

Fancy linen Handkere in striped borders (Thrift Avenue-Main Fl

Men of St. Louis alw Sales-and this one offe unusually wide selection cellent quality and ever

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THESE DRESSES ON SALE IN THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 4 and 14.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Frocks in the Mode of Fall for Every Hour of the Day



Men's Handkerchiefs

Of Irish linen, in regula-

tion size, with 1/4-inch hem-stitched hem,

Soft-finish cambric Hand-

kerchiefs with 1/4 or 1/2 inch hemstitched hem,

itched hem 70c dozen

Women's 'Kerchiefs

Specially Priced

Irish linen Handkerchiefs with 1/8-inch hemstitched hem, 15c each or 7 for \$1.00

Irish linen Handkerchiefs,

practical for vacation needs, 69c dozen

Fancy linen Handkerchiefs

in striped borders and prints, 19c each, 6 for \$1.00

(Thrift Avenue-Main Floor.)

15c each or 7 for \$1.00 Large-size cambric Hand-kerchiefs with 1/2-inch hem-

19c each, 6 for \$1.00

Excellent Values

n Hose

as black. Unlimited

(Downstairs Store.)

Paris-Favored Fashions for Madam and Madamoiselle-Portraying the Smartest of the Accepted Style Themes for Fall

Your first plans for your Fall wardrobe should begin with a Frock of satin or canton crepe—for this is the most adaptable of all Frocks, worn by smart women and misses for shopping, lunching, tea, or bridge. And your choice might well be made from this group, for you will find in it the smartest fashions of Fall, in frocks with bloused backs, smart necklines, unusual details of trimming, and in the colors most highly favored.

Cloth Frocks

Much favor is accorded the Cloth Frock in the Fall mode -it is shown here in trimlytailored fashions, braid-bound, button-trimmed, and showing smart tendencies of line.

Misses' sizes 14, 16, 18

Women's sizes 36 to 50.

Barbara Lee Frocks

You may always count on something unusual from Barbara Lee-and in this group are Frocks for daytime and dinner wear that will fulfill your expectations.

(Third Floor.)

Sale of Women's Hosiery

Chiffon Silk Hose of Excellent Quality Are Remarkable Values at

Malacca Blondine Moonlight (Main Floor.)



This Low Price

Women's chiffon Hose of fine sheer silk from top to toe are full-fashioned and reinorced with double soles and high spliced heels. Made by a leading manufacturer of fine Hosiery, they are extraordinary values at this price. Every pair is perfect. Sizes 81/2, 9, 91/2, and 10. Colors include:

Nude Tortoise Ecstasy

Atmosphere French Nude Almond Piping Rock



Sale of 6000 Men's Shirts

An Exceptional Purchase Offers an Unusually Wide Choice of Materials, Patterns and Colors at the Low Price of

> Plain White Solid Colors Checks and Stripes Fancy Patterns

Collar-Attached Collar-to-Match Neckband Styles

Men of St. Louis always welcome our Dollar Shirt Sales-and this one offers a particularly desirable and unusually wide selection. The materials are of excellent quality and every Shirt is well made.

These values are truly unusual and offer an opportunity to supply your shirt needs at substantial savings. All patterns and materials are available, in sizes from 14 to 171/2 and with various sleeve lengths.

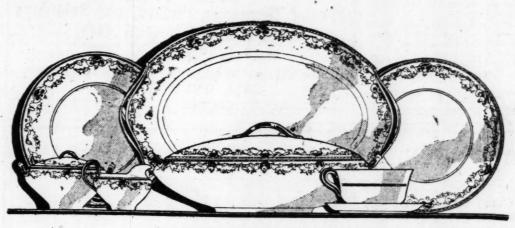
Broadcloth Woven Madras

Corded Madras Poplin

Oxford Cloth Novelty Prints

On Sale Thursday-On Thrift Avenue, Main Floor





Sale of Dinnerware Features

100-Piece Limoges China Dinner Service for Twelve

Open Stock Patterns

Semi-Porcelain Service

of 100 Pieces, \$18.95

floral design in blue and pink

decorates each piece of this attractive open stock pattern

A colorful pheasant and

Extraordinary Values

A new open stock pattern of this high-grade French China-dainty blue border with festoons of pink roses-is a wonderful value in the August Sale of Dinnerware. All pieces are treated with gold and finished with matt gold handles. Additional pieces can be purchased later, but there are just 24 sets at this low price.

100-Piece Service

of Japanese China

ished with heavy gold handles.

Japanese China of good quality is

decorated with a unique border design,

effectively treated with gold and fin-

100-Piece Service of Bavarian China

Choice of two beautiful border designs on good quality Bavarian china This attractive set is complete for 12 persons, and is priced low in the sale.

42-Piece Service of

Semi-Porcelain, \$5.49 The new Barbara Jane shapes are decorated fancy floral patterns in many pretty colors. Subject to slight fac-

50-Piece Service Open Stock, \$9.75 American Porcelain Dinner Set with allover design of vivid black and tan is unusually attractive; complete serv-

ice for six persons.
(Fifth Floor.)

Sale of Women's Footwear

An Annual August Event Featuring Fall Footwear Models in Four Groups Specially Priced

\$5.95 \$7.45 \$8.95 \$9.95

Of great importance is this sale of pumps, slippers and Oxfords fashioned in the smartest styles for the Autumn The shoes are our regular make, perfect in workmanship and materials—the styles are authentic the prices extremely low.

Lizard, reptile and alligator leather effects, trim patent leather Footwear in many smart models. Hempstead brown, black satin and patent leather are also highly favored in these advance models. (Main Floor.





Reduced!

Pongee Dresses

Broken Assortment of Women's Sizes

\$2<u>.95</u>

They are of silk pon-gee. Made in a clever style with straight back and two-piece effect in front, with long sleeves and gay-colored silk stitching and embroid-ery. If your size is here, there are wonderful values waiting for you in these smart Dresses that are so attractive for wear as a Summer frock now and in the house later on.

> Wash Frocks Reduced to \$5.00

Another special lot of Summer Wash Frocks in plain tub silks of light color; long or short sleeves; broken sizes - greatly reduced. (Second Floor.)

Fedelco Electric Cleaner

Made by the Federal Electric Company, this high-grade Vacuum Cleaner thoroughly cleans rugs and carpets due to the great suction and wide nozzle attachment. It may be attached to any electric light socket in the home.

Complete set of at-tachments for cleaning stair carpets, draperies, mattresses and automobile upholstering is

May be purchased on Convenient Payment Plan.
(Fifth Floor.)

Electric Fireless Cooker Cooks the Entire Meal

The Durham Electric Fireless Cooker which can be operated from any electric light socket will cook an entire meal in a very short time at a great sav-ing in labor and fuel. It is aluminum lined throughout and equipped with alumi-num utensils.

These Cookers are ideal to take on out-ings, for they retain heat after the current is shut off, and keep the food hot.
(Fifth Floor.)



SIR ESME HOWARD PRAISES AMERICAN HIGH WAGE GOSP**e**l

Ambassador Says Humane Policy of U.S. Industry Leads to Spiritual Rebirth of World.

VIRGINIA DARE DAY SPEAKER AT ROANOKE

Theory of Nordic Superiority, He Says, Is Most Fallacious of Modern Political Premises.

By the Associated Press.

ROANOKE ISLAND, N. C., Aug. 18 .- Belief that the United States is leading the world into a new era and a better way of life that ultimately will bring a "great spiritual rebirth," and thereby universal peace, was expressed today by Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador, He was a speaker at the anniversarv of the birthday of Virginia Dare, first white child born in the American colony.

The material development of this country was set aside by Sir Esme as "a secondary matter." "What I specially rejoice in here," he said, "is rather the belief that this country is leading the world into a bet-ter way of life."

America's great contribution to progress is its humane policy in industry, in the opinion of Sir Esme. "Numbers of your leaders in public life and in industry seem to have realized before those in other countries that the health and happiness of the men and women who work in your factories, in your mines, in your great stores, are as necessary to the well-being and to the successful prosecution of a business as any other part of it.

Gospel of High Wages.
"You have learned the gospel of high wages, as it has been called, and you have applied it and showed the world that it works.

"The new message that I think America of today is giving the world is that the lives of men are more than mere goods, and that peace and contentment are more than wealth. Of this latter, there is such abundance in this country in many quarters that it has become for many of its possessors a cheap and secondary possession.

"Therefore, I look forward to seeing America spread the gospel of this new learning in political economy over the world and so usher in an era of well-being, peace and content such as neither the extreme doctrines of the Manchester school, on the one side, nor those of Karl Marx, on the other,

could possibly bring about."

Earlier in his address Sir Esme had said that Walter Raleigh was "the first of our (England's) great empire builders, as Cecil Rhodes was probably the last."

He took issue with the opinions set forth by a bishop, whom he did not name, in an article published in the Church School Journal, wherein the bishop stated hat "in some ways the life of Rhodes is one of the most sordid human biographies on record."

Attacks Nordic Theory.

Explaining that he did not uphold everything that was done by the empire builders, Sir Esme nevertheless maintained that the establish-ment of civilmed life as a suzstitute for uncivilized life was justifed. He said he believed Rhodes' ideal of a dominant British race was a wholly mistaken one, for it could, if carried to its extreme limits, but bring discord, rather than peace, since it was based not on good will among men, but rather on that, in my opinion, most fallacious of all modern premises in politics, the general superiority of the Nordio

Sir Esme spoke beneath the ancient oaks near the spot where the British flag first was planted on the western continent. Here

Thousands attended the unveiling at Manteo of a monument marking the child's birthplace.



RANDOLPH COUNTY DEMOCRATS QUEEN MARY SUPERVISES

sponding to an appeal from the State Committee, the Randolph By the Associated Pre

in the November election. We need these votes and these Democrats need to see Democrats some privacy. Queen Mary person some privacy. Queen Mary person ally supervised the packing up to

County Democratic Committee LONDON, Aug 13 .- King George plans to send organizers and speak- and Queen Mary are in Scotland

ONNENFELD'S BASEMENT

Thursday-The August Economy Sales Present Noteworthy Values in

NEW FALL DRESSES

Of New Satins and Navy Georgette

GREATLY UNDERPRICED

Dress values that will gain scores of new friends for our new friends for our VALUE - GIVING

BASEMENT! Dresses that look nothing like \$9.75 models, so unusual are the quality of materials, smartness of style and grade of workmanship.

Style Notes Are the Latest for Fall and Include

Dolman Sleeves Pleated Effects
New Jabots

Semi-Capes Two-Piece Modes

bedroom, a fully equipped bath-room, which is something of a novelty in an English train, few of which ever make 12-hour runs.

German Mixed Claims Commission, in 21 additional cases, has awarded 31,410,371 to American charterers of foreign ships destroyed by Ger-MOBERLY, Mo., Aug. 18.—Re- British Royalty Goes to Scotland to \$1.410,371 Award for Lost Ships. many during the World War. The washington, Aug. 18. — The Norwegian steamer Themis

> QUALITY WET WASH Minute Suds and Seve NO LOST CLOTHES

Special Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays \$4 .00 20 LBS.

BED, TABLE LINENS AND TOWELS IRONED-AT A SMALL EXTRA CHARGE CALL DELMAR 4860

CONVENIENT OUTSIDE ENTRANCE ON NINTH STREET The New Lower-Price Ready-to-Wear Store Offers These Two Extraordinary Apparel Values Thursday

WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY NEXT SATURDAY NEXT SATURDAY TO BE THE FECCENT PROCESSION AND ALL DAY NEXT SATURDAY TO BE THE FECCENT

-For Dress and Sportswear of Women

and Misses. Sizes 14 to 44

EVEN those who have already investigated our new Basement Store will be surprised to see these richly furred Coats for \$19. There are sport Coats in plain colors and fancy plaids, carefully tailored and lined with fine crepe. There are dress Coats that follow the same modish lines as much higher-priced garments. There are reds, greens, browns, tans, navy blue and the ever smart black. Featuring Bolivia, suedecloth and wool velour. Trimmed with

> Baby Fox Vicuna Kit Fox Manchurian Wolf (Russian Dog)

\$5 Holds Any Coat Until October 1

Lower-Price Ready-to-Wear Store.

Dresses

Of the Newest Fall Fabrics, Colors and Styles

For Women and Misses

Five hundred to choose from! Tailored Dresses, street Dresses, business Dresses, sport Dresses-any one of them for \$10. You will be delighted with the attractive blouse effects-a late fashion detail-the Bolero and Eton Jackets, the straightline Skirts. In satin, Canton crepe, Georgette, flat crepe and wool jersey. Sizes 14 to 44.

Lower-Price Ready-to-Wear Store

1500 Handmade Porto Rican Gowns

Hand-drawn and hand-embroidered Gowns that are attractively cool and daintily made. Shown in white and pastel shades. The necklines are round or square. An exceptional value for 95c. All sizes.

Lower-Price Basement. Felt Hats for Fall

Chic for early Fall wear and exceedingly trim in their tailored shapes, these Felt Hats feature wide and narrow brims in sizes for both miss and matron. Lower-Price Basement

> Buster Brown Shoes Regularly \$4 and \$4.95

Three hundred pairs of strap Slippers and Oxfords that represent a slightly incomplete size range in every style, but the group includes all sizes from 11½ to 7. An excellent opportunity to buy good Shoes at a moderate price.

Vandervoort's Lower-Price Basement,



Summer Store Hours:

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A GREAT variety away of pretty mer and then for l plaids and plain co contrasting binding style and good fit. Sizes 36 to 44.



Shades in a

August Sa Made-to-C Window S

10% to Less Than F

Sunfast Holland Shades light and dark ecru, and all voort Shade Cloth at the plain opaque. Venetian striblue and green Holland Sh. Duplex Opaque.

Guaranteed Hartshorn and harging included and green holland shades. and hanging included on Shades or more.

To avoid confusion, sizes and colors, we

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All Fixt ready fo Bulbs no Regular \$28.50 | Reg

5-Light Candle 5-I Fixture \$19.75

Vandervoort's Lighting



During the hot Summer days, the Vandervoort Tea it is a cool place to dine.

ers These Two

day

Beruggs-Vandervoort-Barney



Now is the time to think of Furs if you are interested in definite savings.

Summer Store Hours: Daily 8:30 to 5:00-Friday, 8:30 to 5:30. Closed Saturday

Telephone Orders, Shoppers' Aid-GArfield 7500

Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

Continuing Important August Home Furnishing Events



\$3.95 to \$5.00 Tub Frocks

For August Clearaway

Extraordinary

Pongees, Rayons

GREAT variety of styles and colors to choose from in this August clearaway of pretty Frocks that can be worn for many weeks yet this Summer and then for house wear later. There are pongee silks, rayons in stripes, plaids and plain colors and tub silks trimmed with white collars and cuffs and contrasting bindings. Dresses from makers that are well known for quality, style and good fit. All sizes in the lot but not every size in every style.

Plenty of Pongees in Sizes 14 and 16 House Dress Shop-Third Floor.



Awnings and Porch Shades at Greatly Reduced Prices

Special, 98c

Regularly \$1.45 to \$1.95 150 Awnings—Blue or tan and white woven stripes. Completely equipped. Sizes, 2 ft. 6 in., 3 ft. 6 in., and 4 ft.

Special, \$1.19 Regularly \$2.35 to \$2.85 125 Awnings-Green or brown

Special, \$1.45 Regularly \$2.38 to \$2.85 89 Awnings-Green or brown painted stripes, trimmed with bullion fringe. Sizes, 2 ft. 6 in., 3 ft. 6 in. and 4 ft.

P. S .- Aerolux and Koolite Porch Shades in a good assortment of sizes

August Sale of

Window Shades 10% to 30%

Less Than Regular

Sunfast Holland Shades in white, cream, light and dark ecru, and all colors of Vander-voort Shade Cloth at the price of ordinary plain opaque. Venetian stripes and plain dark blue and green Holland Shades at the price of Dunley Opaque.

Duplex Opaque.

Guaranteed Hartshorn rollers. Measuring and hanging included on all orders of five

To avoid confusion, as to quality, sizes and colors, we will accept no

#1900

\$ 95

August Sale of Velour Portieres

Plain or Two-Color Combinations Size 26x2½ yards Regularly \$17.50 pair \$12.50

Beautiful, lustrous velour of excellent quality, in rose, blue, mulberry, green, gold, brown and taupe. Sixteen harmonious color combinations that permit hangings to match rugs and walls of adjoining rooms.

26x8 feet, reg. \$19.50, special 26x9 feet, reg. \$21.50, special 52x7.6 feet, reg. \$32.50, special 52x8 feet, reg. \$35.00, special \$27.75 52x9 feet, reg. \$40.00, special \$31.50 54-inch Velour to match, in all colors, regularly \$3.00 the yard, special \$1.98

Curtain and Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor.

Beginning Our Final Clearance of

Hand-Wrought Iron Fixtures

At Very Unusual Prices

THESE Fixtures are of the highest grade of hand-wrought iron, finished in two-tone color that will blend with the most artistic decora-

The design is correct in every detail and they will add charm and beauty to any room for which they are chosen.

> All Fixtures are wired, ready for installation. Bulbs not included.

Regular \$28.50 Regular \$28.50 Regular \$26.00

5-Light Candle Fixture Fixture Fixture \$19.75 \$16.75 \$19.75

Vandervoort's Lighting Fixture Shop-Fourth Floor.



August Furniture Sale

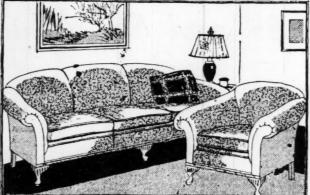
New Special Purchases at Great Savings, and in Addition

Every Piece of Furniture in Our Stock

Reduced 10% to 50%

DURING August only any piece not already reduced is subject to a discount of 10%, and many pieces will be marked as low as half the regular price.

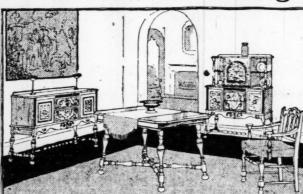
New 2-Piece Living-Room Suite



Special \$110

Regularly \$158.00 A specially purchased Suite is illustrated above. The davenport and chair are covered in Jacquard velour with harmonizing velour on outside back and arms. Reversible spring cushions covered on one side with brocatelle. Exceptional quality and workmanship at the

New 6-Piece Dining-Room Suite



Special \$149

A regular \$225.50 Suite, consisting of 54-inch buffet, oblong table, three side chairs and one armchair with seats of attractive tapestry. The Suite is walnut and gum construction with interiors of fine white oak. Tops and fronts of figured burl walnut. Serving Table, extra,

Special \$295

Regular \$375 Suite of the

very finest, highest type of

cabinet work with decorated

burl walnut panels on all fronts and tops. 50-inch dresser, full - size vanity,

chest of drawers and full-

size bed, as illustrated above. Made by one of the foremost

manufacturers of fine furni-

New 4-Piece Bedroom Suite



August Sale of Floorcoverings

Savings Average 1/3

Many Prices One-Half 10% Reduction on All Items Not Specially Marked (Except Whiteall Rugs)

Here are savings planned for you in a feature August event. Every wanted size! Most desirable pat-

All Carpets, including broadloom weaves, 10% to $33\frac{1}{3}\%$ from the marked regular prices. All Linoleums, including inlaid and print patterns, 10% to 331/3% reduction.

Short lengths of Linoleums, and discontinued patterns, and one lot of plain and figured Carpets

Axminster Rugs Equal to 331/3% Off

\$3.25 \$5.00 Rugs, size 27x54 in. \$8.75 Rugs, size 36x70 in. \$4.95 \$17.75 Rugs, size 4.6x7.6 \$10.50 \$34.00 Rugs, size 6x9 ft. \$21.00 \$26.50 \$42.50 Rugs, size 7.6x9.0 \$55.00 Rugs, size 8.3x10.6

Axminster Runners Equal to 331/3% Off

\$12.75 Rugs, size 2.3x9 ft. \$17.25 Rugs, size 2.3x12 ft. \$10.00 \$21.50 Rugs, size 2.3x15 ft. \$12.50 \$10.00 \$17.25 Rugs, size 3x9 ft. \$13.50 \$22.50 Rugs, size 3x12 ft.

Special Group of Oriental Rugs

Practically all sizes are represented in this selected group, priced at this tremendous reduction for the August Sale Only a few examples

\$69.00 Chinese Rug, 4.0x7.0 ft., now \$75.00 Chinese Rug, 4.0x7.0 ft., now \$287.50 Chinese Rug, 9.0x12.0 ft., now Vandervoort's Rug Shops-Fourth Floor.

\$37.50 \$143.75

Unbleached Linen Damask

Regularly \$1.25

\$1.00

Pretty floral designs in this excellent quality un-bleached Linen Table Damask. 64 inches wide.

Linen Pillowcases Regularly \$2.50 Special, Pair

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Hemstitched hems finish these good quality Linen Pillowcases, so cool and comfortable for Summer use. 45x36 inches.

> Dish Towels \$1.75 Doz.

Part linen hemmed Dish Towels with red or blue borders. 17x36 inches.

Bath Towels 49c Each

Heavy quality, large size hemmed Bath Towels with blue, pink or yellow borders. 22x44 inches.

> Linen Roller Towels \$1.00 Each

Made of 21/4 yards of heavy quality crash Toweling with red borders. Linen Shop-Second Floor



Free Trial on the Whirlpool Washer

SO fast and efficient, it will wash a whole tubful of soiled clothes spotlessly clean in five minutes.

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Electric Irons, \$3.69 Regularly \$5.00

6-lb. size. All nickel. Made by the manufactur-ers of Universal appli-

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has two separate switches. Convenient and efficient.

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LATIN NATIONS DIVIDE OVER ARMS CONTROL

Italy and Spain Object to French Plan for International Commission.

By ALBIN E. JOHNSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch and New York World.

opyright, 1926, by the Press and Pulitser Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch) GENEVA, Aug. 18.—The Latin loc in the League of Nations has split wide open over the question of an international inquiry commission, advocated by France, as a method of enforcing disarmament.

The spectacular break occurred in yesterday's session of the disarmament commission when Italy and Spain joined Great Britain, the United States, Japan, Chile and the Argentine Republic in opposing the French program of control Germany continued to abstain from taking part, while Sweden and Hol-land are on the fence.

The French succeeded in retain-ing the support of only Finland, Poland, Bulgaria, Czecho-Slovakia and Rumania, and, confronted with defeat, sought to withdraw the proposals. This the Spanish chair-man, Cobian, refused to permit. Speedy introduction of amendments by Rumania and other nations prevented a showdown and gave the Latin bloc a breathing

The significance of the maneuvers lies in the fact that France's primary motives are revealed. The chief of these is a determination to continue supervision over Germany's armaments along the lines of the Versailles Military Control

Although the Americans are paricipating in the fight against the French bloc, the delegation is out-side the "inner circle" and has no information as to what is develop-ing behind the scenes. Similarly, Japan is not vitally concerned except in naval matters. Hence the new lineup, eliminating the United States and Japan, leaves Great Britain, Spain and Italy against

MAIL PLANES OLD, RETARD SERVICE, HENDERSON SAYS

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Efficient air mail service in the United States appears an impossibility to Col. Paul Henderson, former Assistant Postmaster-General, until the Government replaces "antique" equipment on the New York-Chi-

cago line. Failure to maintain the schedule on the long route between the two terminals, he points out, results in disorganization of the schedules of the entire system.

While admitting generally bad weather conditions have prevailed over the Alleghenies, Col. Hender-son, in a statement, charged that inefficient operation over the trans-continental route, was in a large measure due to the use of "old-fashioned" single - engined planes. Col. Henderson, who is general manager of National Air Transport, which operates the southwestern feeder line, said the west-bound mail failed to make connections with the Chicago-Texas planes 22 times out of 91 de-



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¶ Panty Dresses of ging-ham, and plain and printed materials. Trimmed in embroidered designs. 2 to 5

'Kerchiefs 10c Value, Each

(Women's cambric Hand-kerchiefs in fancy em-broidered and novelty printed effects. Hem-stitched. Basement

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Basement Economy Store News

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Middy Sailor Suits with one pair of long and short pants. Neatly trimmed. Sizes 3 to 10 years.

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An Extraordinary Feature, Thursday, in the Basement Economy Store, Is the



Umbrellas Seconds of \$6.98 Grade

pred silk Umbrellas with am-ber-colored tips and ferrules Choice of various fancy cord-

Ruffled Curtains

\$3 and \$3.50 Values

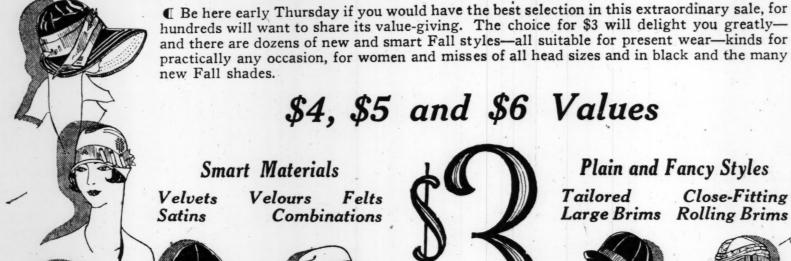
Undergarments \$2.95 and \$3.95 Kinds

\$1.93

(Slips, pajamas, nightgowns and bloomers—all of "Fain 'O Raye"—a fine gauged rayon. Pastel colorings. Sizes

August Sale of Millinery

1000 Smart Fall Hats-Secured in One of Our Remarkably Special Purchases. A Wide and Exceptional Choice Such as Only Our August Campaign Could Bring.



and there are dozens of new and smart Fall styles-all suitable for present wear-kinds for practically any occasion, for women and misses of all head sizes and in black and the many new Fall shades. \$4, \$5 and \$6 Values

Smart Materials Velours Felts Velvets Satins



Plain and Fancy Styles Close-Fitting Tailored



Straps & Oxfords

Factory Checked, at

Men's Trousers \$3.85 to \$5 Values &

Girls'Wash Dresses

Special at



It Will Be the Height of Wisdom to Make Selections During the Important

August Sale of Coats



Regular and Extra Size Garments in New Fall Styles

Extraordinary Values at

A group that you'll find exceedingly interesting, for it reveals the newest fabrics and colorings for the new season as well as the correct styling. They are luxuriously trimmed with the favored furs. And to choose at this low price is an opportunity in which you'll surely

August Fur Coat Sale

> Offers Savings That Range From 25% to 331/3%

Fashionable Coats of such pelts as caracul, marmot, sand weasel, sealine (dyed coney) susliki and muskrat. A small deposit will hold any coat until Oct. 1st.

New Fall Dresses

Offered at the Special Price of

Straight-line and two-piece effects of satin, flat crepe, Georgette crepe and Canton crepe. In jungle green, claret, cocoa, russet, tan, black and navy. Sizes 14 to 44.

Beginning Thursday, at 8:30 A. M., the Basement Economy Store's Important

August Sale of Corsets

-Affording Very Extreme Savings on the Wanted Kinds of Corsets, Girdles, Corsettes, Corsetalls, Brassieres and Confiners



\$2, \$2.50 H.&W.Girdles

of semi-elastic and pink or peach brocade. New Fall \$1.39

of sizes. Special, in this

Sample ' Girdles

\$3 to \$5 Values at

Cirdles of high-grade makes. Of pink coutil and pink brocade. Not all sizes in all styles but a splendid range, however.

Bandeau Girdles

\$3.50 to \$5 Values

Combination garments of pink brocade, combined with extra good quality elastic. There is a wide variety of styles.



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Medium length models of pink corset

\$2 H. & W. Brassieres and Bust Confiners A group that affords splendid choice, there being a wide va-

Light weight and lightthe figure. Offered

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Ideal garments for warm weather.

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Join the Many That Are Saving Considerably in Our

August Sale of Silks

-One Group of Silk and Silk-Mixed Weaves, \$3 to \$4 Values, Offered at, Yard.....

In this feature group are the following weaves: Flat Crepe, Chinese Damask, silk-and-wool Bengaline, Faille and many other desirable kinds. The colors and patterns are so varied that satisfactory choice seems certain. Make selections Thurs-

\$2.50 to \$3 Weaves

Included are wide assortments of the most

wanted fabrics in shades and patterns for present and near future wear. In this sale at,

\$1.50 to \$2 Weaves

\$4 to \$5 Weaves

In this lot you'll find brocade, crepe rustique flat crepe and novelty silks for Fall wear. Specially priced in this sale at,

\$5 to \$6 Weaves

There are various kinds of novelty silks wanted for dress wear as well as the popular crepes.

A Very Substantial Saving on This

Dress Gingham

25c Value, Yard...... 12½C

Mill remnant lengths of 32-inch dress Gingham in new plaids, checks and plain colors. Ideal for school dresses, aprons, etc.

Indian Head 35c Value, Yard

36-inch bleached Indian Head in full bolts, Slightly

Scout Percales 25c Value, Yard 15c

Remnants of 36-inch "Scout" Percale in light and dark patterns. Tub-

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81x90-inch bleached seamless Sheets with deep hem-Limit of 4 to a buyer.

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90-inch, Pepperell Sheeting in mill lengths of 2 to 8 yards. Useful for many purposes.

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3 Suits for \$1.10.

Men who practice economy will supply needs for a long time during this offering. Union Suits of pincheck nain-sook or striped madras, with elastic webbing back bands. 1200 included. Sizes 36 to 46.

Women's 50c to 59c Union Suits

Sample Union Suits of fine ribbed cotton, in shell-edge or cuff-knee style. 1350 of them in this group. Choice at.....

Underwear -for men. Balbriggan slip-on or short sleeved

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Union Suits

Women's Vests

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Middy Sailor Suits with e pair of long and short nts. Neatly trimmed. Sizes

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The Favored White Models-

Very Extraordinary Values at

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A remarkable choice—because all Shirts are of a

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You will certainly want a half dozen. Sizes 131/2 to

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Union Suits

Women's Vests

of ribbed cotton, with fancy rayon trimming at top. Regular of extra sizes. 35c to 39c 24C values, at

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\$9.95 Value, Special, \$7.45 All-wool 66x80-inch full-size Blankets, with cotton sateen bound ends, in attractive block plaid patterns, in all

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Wash Dresses

\$3 and \$4 Values, \$1.95

This group offers advantageous choice of such smartly attractive models of cotton broadcloth, voiles and novelty rayons that you will want several. Women's and misses' sizes.

Beginning Thursday-This Timely and Exceptional Offering of

and \$12 Fall Hats



I Hundreds of new Fall Hats in a timely offering that is typical of the value-giving in which our Millinery Section excels. All Hats are the types that are now a necessity to fashionably dressed women and misses -so many will be here early Thursday to effect these substantial savings. If you appreciate securing your new Millinery most economically you too will attend this sale

Tailored and Dressy Hats

-in all head sizes-including velours, antelope fur felts, large and small velvet models-some richly embroidered-wide-brimmed black Hats and



A Choice of Remarkable Importance Is in This August Sale of

\$35 to \$50 Smart Fall Models

I You will profit immediately by this August event when you consider fully what it offers. The very Suits well-dressed men and young men will require for Fall-all suitable for immediate wear-and obtainable in this sale at savings which cannot help but appeal. All models are carefully tailored of dependable Fall woolens-come and see this exceptional selection.

> Light, medium and dark-colored Suitsin English, college and highly conventional styles for men and young men.

Second Floor

Thursday-We Offer an Odd Lot of

112 Summer Suits Originally \$12.50 to \$18,50-Special at

\$.00

(An exceptional choice indeed! Palm Beach, seersucker, tropical worsted and other Suits-mostly in small sizes, but sizes 32 to 40 included. It would even be wise to buy for next season.

de Chine \$2.50 and \$2.98 Values

All-silk flat Crepe and washable Crepe de Chine, 40 inches wide, in the colors most wanted for frocks and lingerie, such as white, rose, Autumn, navy,

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In the 54-inch width of which 11/2 to 3 yards will be enough for a frock. An all-silk of good wearing quality. Rosewood, brown, black and wine.

Metal Cloth Beautiful colors, intermingled with gold or silver tones in brocades, plaids, stripes and rich border efects. 32 to 36 inches wide.

\$4.98 to \$7.95 values.....\$3.48

\$1.49 Tub Silk
Firm-quality Silk that launders and
wears well. With fancy wide varicolored stripes on white
grounds. 33 inches wide \$1

\$3.98 Bordered Georgette

Brocaded Velvets \$6.95 Value 4:48

Brocaded Velvets will undoubtedly be in demand for Fall modes. These featured are extra heavy Georgettes, richly velvet brocaded—some in border effects; 40 and 54 inches wide.

\$2.98 Bordered Silk

Third Floor

at Retail in Missouri and the West

Your Most Remarkable Choice, in Every Way Is in Our August

Inspect these lovely sample and specially purchased Winter Coats and you will understand why so many have marveled at the choice. The authentic styling, rich fur trimmings and beautiful pelts will show you, too, the wisdom of securing your Winter Coat now.

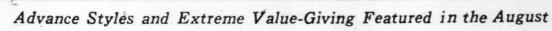
Women's sizes 34 to 44, Misses' sizes 14 to 20 Juniors' sizes 13 to 17 and Extra sizes 421/2 to 521/2.

The Sale of Furs

-Also Affords Unusual Savings

Winter's ultra-fashionable Coats, Wraps, Jacquettes and smaller pieces at the season's most impressive savings; quality of pelts and workmanship sure to please as much as the beauty of all garments and their special prices.

Fourth Floor



Newest Street, Sports and Dressy Shoes at Very Emphatic Savings

If you are particular in your choice of Footwear and appreciate the greatest possible economy you will give this sale your prompt attention. There are new types for all costumes -all so specially purchased that you will be delighted with the value-giving. Anticipate your needs for all Fall and Winter occasions while you may choose from these groups:

\$7 Shoes

Special at

\$ 5.45

"Vestee" pumps, straps, ties and sports Oxfords, of calf, colored kid, reptile leathers and smart combinations. An unusual group.

\$10 Shoes

Special at

Fall Oxfords, colonials, step-ins and straps in tailored and beaded styles; with Cuban, Louis or the popular

\$8 Shoes In This Sale

\$6.65

Straps, step-in and gore pumps with Louis or military heels; also newest types of sports Oxfords with welt

\$12 Shoes Special at

\$9.75

Tongue pumps, newest straps and cut-out Oxfords of pat-ent calf or colored kid with reptile inlays. AAA to C widths. \$9 Shoes Special at

\$ 7.45

Fashionable Autumn Oxfords in tongue or gore styles; with turned or welt soles and Louis, Cuban or

\$13.50 Shoes

Special at

Belmar ties of suede, patent or satin colonials and one-straps with reptile trim. Cuban, high and block heels. AAA to CC widths.



Continuing. This Event in Which Thousands Have Already Profited-

Crepe

Firmly woven Crepe de Chine printed in small or large designs. \$1.18

\$3.98 Flat Crepes

\$3.48

\$3.98 Bordered Crepe Printed Crepe and Crepe de Chine with narrow and wide borders. Special, yard..... \$1.78

\$2.98 Printed Crepes

A fashionable choice of this splendid quality silk Crepe with medium and large multicolored printed designs. Some borders to be used as trimming-40 inches wide.

Well-woven tub Silk with graduated border patterns. \$1.58

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The main lighting will be similar to the new St. Louis street lights, with reflectors, however, to throw the light down to the ground. There are 280 street standards,

cach carrying two 1000-watt lamps.
The ornamental entrance to the grounds will be suffused by flood lights, and from the top of the towering pylons rays from power-ful searchlights will play into the sky. Other floodlights will be insky. Other Hoodights will be installed in the two central towers of Liberty Plaza. In contrast with past expositions, when the effort has been to stud all the buildings and decorative courts with lights visible to the eye, the effort at this exposition will be to conceal all lights from the eye, yet to bathe

the whole grounds luminously.

The stadium in which will occur each night the chief entertainment feature of the exposition will be floodlighted, in addition to the usual brilliant theatrical lighting, to obtain the effects desired upon the revue, which is the feature about which the night show will

The lighting was designed by Union Electric Light and Power Co., which donated to the exposition most of the materials used.



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EVERY SIZE For Misses,

14 to 18 For Women, 36 to 44 Extra Sizes, 46 to 52

For Values \$175 to \$250

Every Wanted Fur

Marmink (Dyed Marmot) Gen. Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Northern Seal (Dyed Coney) Golden Muskrat Black Caracul Baltic Beaver (Dyed Coney) Platinum Caracul Bronze Caracul Squirrel Coney

Natural Black Muskrat Mole-Dyed Coney Amer. Opossum cuffs or borders. Rich silk brocad Leopard Stenciled Russian Pony linings with beautiful embroidery.

Finest Trimming Genuine Fox, in Natural Red, Brown, Gray and Black Siberian Squirrel in Gray or Beige or Golden Canadian Beaver Mink-Dyed Marmot

Silver Muskrat All these trimmings on collars, cuffs or borders. Rich silk brocade

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\$398 Genuine Jap Weasel Coats Also finest Ameri-

Hudson seal squir-rel or fox trimmed,

\$650 Finest Jap Mink Coats Beautifully trim-med with fox on \$498

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Our Guarantee

The Furs in this sale are sold under a strict guarantee of quality, dependability and style. Each tag marked plainly with the descrip-tion of the Fur to prevent any possibility of misrepresentation. You can buy at this store with the utmost confidence, knowing that you get the best merchandise for the price you pa A full year guaran-tee, from date of delivery, to repair "free of charge" any rip that may occur from ordinary use of the gar-

Buy and Save in St. Louis' Largest Fur. Department

904 Pine Street Boy Drowned in Reservoir. BROOKFIELD, Mo., Aug. 18 .-Earl Wells, 16 years old, was drowned at Cameron in the Bur-The Sunday Post-Dispatch has the largest circulation lington Railroad reservoir when swimming last night. His body of any newspaper in the Southwest. OPEN ALL DAY NEXT SATURDAY Thursday-Final Mark-Down on Lightweight Coats FALL, with its cool evenings and the crisp days, brings much use for these Sports and Dress Coats—some very light, for dressy wear, some suitable for year-round service when a Coat is essential, and others which are ideally adapted for resort or travel wear. Coats That Were & Coats That Were Formerly \$30 \$20 and More Formerly \$40 Priced for Absolute Clean-Up, Regardless of Loss! BEAUTIFULLY caped or straightline models of imported tweed, twill, satin and other seasonable fabrics, in tan, gray, black, white or pastel shades. Some in the popular tailored lines, many with collars of squirrel and other furs of similar quality. Many are

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Beautiful, full length, sheer Silk Hose of guaranteed first quality with reinforced tops and soles of pure silk. White, black and fifteen new Autumn shades. Hosiery you cannot equal in value at less than \$1.95. Special.

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Three radically reduced groups of Girls school Dresses, in prints, devon-shire, rayon, broadcloth and tub Silk.

Sizes 2 to 14 (2 to 6 with panties, 7 to 10 with bloomers.) Second Floor



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years ago Miss Ruth I. Hord of Mount Pleasant, Tenn., and Miss Elizabeth Warnock of Pittsburg.

Pa., students in the Teachers' Col-

lege at Columbia University, agreed that when each married the cere-

nony would be performed in an

oth went up from Curtiss Field.

L. I., and 5000 feet over Central

Park Miss Hord became the bride

of Dr. Harry C. McKown, a professor at the University of Illinois,

who was an Aviation Lieutenant during the war. Miss. Warnock was bridesmaid. The other occu

pants of the plane were Pilot W

M. McMullen and the Rev. Leslie

. Barnette, pastor of the Morning. side Presbyterian Church, Manhat-

The plane was only a four-passenger craft, but seats were so arranged that the pilot sat in the

back of the cockpit and his four

passengers squeezed into the seat

point over the park, McMullen stopped his motors and glided slow-

ly down in circles to permit the minister's words to be heard. This

was the clergyman's first trip in

New High Freight-Hauling Record.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Sta-tistics disclosing the extent of the

freight traffic record established during the first half of the current

year were made public today by the

Bureau of Railway Economics, maintained here by the carriers. Measured in terms of the number of tons carried one mile, the total

eached 227,116,889,000, whch was

1,632,421,000 net ton miles greater

than the highest previous record, set up during the first six months

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40-Inch Pebble Canton Crepe

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August Sale 5000 New Fall

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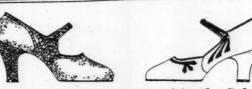
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Secret Police Say Executive Board of Revolutionists Included Seven Men and Seven Women.

WAR DEPARTMENT WATCHING BORDER

Foreign Office Declares "Religious Elements" in California Contributed to Estrada's Revolt.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 18 .- The Mexican Government is trying to connected with the alleged plan or a revolt last Sunday. Also it lutionary incursions into the

There is considerable speculation is to whether Mexico will request the United States to extradite For mer Provisional President Adolfo de la Huerta, who is believed to be in California; Gen. Enrique Estrada, who is under arrest, and

other revolutionists. There have been numerous rumors in the capital that revolutionists have come into Mexico, or intend to do so, from Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. The War Departmen says it has failed to verify these

Nevertheless, Secretary of War Amaro, who was on a military in spection trip in Durango, has gonto Chihuahua City for the purpose of directing troop distributions and military preparations against pos-sible revolutionary attempts at the

received information that "religtributed toward Estrada's projected agents reported to the Government some time ago that funds were in ing collected in California to air Estrada, who, with all of his outfit and his war stores, was captured by Americans near San Di

Women Leaders of Plot. Jose Mascorro, chief of the secret police, says that Catholic women ere leaders in the alleged plot fo public last Sunday. Furthermore he says the plot was definitely conbeing intended to throw Mexico

into revolution.
According to Mascorroeff Senora leaves a clean fresh feeling Josefina Novoa and Senora Luz F. Deperchez, Catholics of San Angel -so invigorating! You know a suburb of Mexico City, were the guiding spirits in the plot.

Kolynos brings a glow and police, posing as Catholics, favorment, he declared, consisted of seven men and seven women. Kolynos cleans completely, ilarly, every district in which a re-

40 other persons. Altogether more than 60 persons have been arrested in or near Mexico City, but some o Try Kolynos tonight. See pointed by the League for Defense of Religious Liberty as military commander for an uprising in the State of Morelos.

Secret service agents say they saw arms and ammunition in the residences of Senora Novoa and

Agrarians Being Disarmed. disarm the Agrarians throughout the country is being rigidly car-ried out. Despatches from various points say that the people are give ing up their arms with refuctance. They are amazed at the idea of being forced to live without weap-

A dispatch from Santa Magdalena, State of Colima, says the Agrarians fled to the mountains, carrying their rifles with them, de-claring they would fight rather than be disarmed. The dispatch adds that peasants generally are preparing to resist the order to dis-

While the Catholic Episcopate has made no formal statement, it has been ascertained from reliable circles that the church authorities have not authorized armal registance by Catholics and that the Episcopate thinks the government officials are giving undue importance to the alleged plot.

Latin-American Offer.
The foreign office admits that Latin American diplomats have made efforts to mediate in the reigious controversy. It was said this was done at the instance of the Episcopate, but that the Mexican government was unable to permit any foreign mediators in a purely domestic affair. It was said also at the foreign office that it had information concering alleged Catholic propaganda in the United States, Europe and South America against the Mexican government, but that President Calles daily was receiving messages Continued on Next Page.

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'INDIAN VS. SPAIN'

Congregationalist Investigator Says Natives Unjustly Blame Church for All Ills.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- Hubert . Herring, secretary of the Bocial Relations Commission of the Congregational Churches of the United States, stated yesterday, after re-turning from Mexico, that "the Mexican Indian is aroused and is

striking out at Spain."

He said the Mexican struggle was not primarily religious, but was a struggle between liberalism and onservatism.

ndependence just as truly as any country has ever done," he sail. We of the United States should e slow to make her struggle any nore difficutl."

Herring, who has just spent six weeks in Mexico, has written ex-tensively on Mexico for the religous and secular press. He said:
"In so far as Mexico is revolting against the church, it is far more of an Indian revolt against Spain than it is a religious revolt. President Calles said to me. 'We have no quarrel with any religion. Our quarrel is with the foreign imposed

Church and Government. "I am convinced the present Mexican Government is not hostile to the Roman church. Whatever hostility there may be is directed against any hint of foreign intervention. They resent the appeal of the Mexican church to America.

"The Roman church has strong leaders. They are men of fine intellects and genuine concern for the welfare of Mexico. They are convinced that the country is betration and they do as they think right in bitterly opposing it.

"I doubt whether one can say that the struggle in Mexico is primarily religious. It is a war be-tween two social philosophies. The present Government of Mexico is ditionally allied with the conserv That furnishes enough powder for the fireworks. Add re ligion to the conflagration and you have a pretty mess.

with the Conquest, the cross was associated with the sword. Rome and Spain were one. Now at last is striking out at Spain and all that Spain brought to Mexico. this, the Mexican is undoubted! unfair to the church. The church accused of being responsible for the ills to which Mexico is

Mexico Insurably Religious.

"But I am optimistic about Mexico and her church. There are brains enough down there to find way out. The Government means ousiness and will probably have its way, but there is no reason why that way should prevent the church

xercising all reasonable functions.

'Mexico is incurably religious and he Roman church possesses the ove of the people. Of course, the church has made mistakes, but I would load all the sins in the calendar upon the church. As a Protestant, I hope that this conlict will be speedily settled and that the Roman church and the Mexican Government will find some amicable basis for living together. Mexico is a Catholic coun-try and the Catholic church has

ular among the Mexicans. They are probably unfair to him. But he acks imagination. He is unable to appreciate the real idealism which is moving in Mexico. Mexico is fighting its war for independence just as truly as any country has ever done. We of the United States should be slow to make her struggle any more diffi-

WOMEN HELD AS LEADERS OF MEXICAN PLOT Continued from Preceding Page.

approval of his stand from those ountries.

Reports of Casualties Durango despatches which have ot ben confirmed, report that a riest and three civilians were killed while a group of Catholice were attempting to rescue them from soldiers who had captured he priest for an alleged violation of the law.

Advices from Colima are that ne policeman was killed and several civilians wounded in a riot in e village of Ixtlahuacan, state of Colima. Several policemen, walking along a residence stret in Coy-oacan, near Mexico City, are said to have ben fired upon from louse. When they entered the building the occupants had fled, leaving cards inscribed "Long live religion, death to bad government." Priest Killed by Mob While Trying

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MEXICO CITY, Aug. 18.—A

priest in the village of Tepelzingo, in the State of Guerrero, declared himself to be a schismatic yes erday and attempted to celebrate mass. His parishioners swarmed upon the altar and in the melee hat ensued the priest was stabbed to death. One man among the mob, who was arrested by the authorities, was taken from them by Indians and stabbed to death. Fort Pulaski Defender Dead at 89.

the Associated Press. SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 18.—Col. harles H. Olmstedt, 89 years old, lefender of Fort Pulaski, at the outh of the Savannah River, during the Civil War, is dead here.

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the Arrectared Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 18 .- Dr. Effie L. Lobdell, noted surgeon and a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, was among 19 physicians whose licenses to dispense liquor were revoked yesterday. Dr. Lob-dell said her license had been re-

issued several prescriptions for friends who were going traveling," she said. "Then I issued several more for culinary purposes -for cooking and making egg nogs. My mistake, it seems, was in being perfectly honest about it—writing on the prescription exactly what I issued it for.'

Declaring that physicians have always resented the act of placing the prohibition ploblem on their shoulders, Dr. Lobdell said she could not see that liquor is more medicinal today than it was before prohibition. She was informed when her books were examined, she said, that "they are not near as bad as most of them, but I had been careless." She said she informed the examiner that "it was perfectly all right to revoke the license because I can get all I will need for my purposes from those who still have the privilege.'

AIR ROUTE SURVEY ORDERED; BEACON LIGHTS ARE PLANNED

St. Louis-Chicago Run Among Five Affected-Emergency Field

Lighting Also Proposed.
the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—William P. MacCracken, assistant secretary of commerce in charge of aviation, has ordered a survey of five air routes now in operation with a view to providing beacon lights for night flying. The routes to be surveyed cover all parts of

the country.
Capt. A. Raymond Brooks was assigned to survey the New York to Boston route; Lieut. William MacKenzie the St. Louis-Chicago route, and Lieut, Arthur Halsted. the Chicago-Dallas route. two weeks, Lieut. A. W. Smith will be given the Pasco, Wash., to Elko, Nev., route, and Pilot John Bon

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America Spends More on Cosmetics Than Furniture

America spends more money on cosmetics, such as perfumes, pow-der, lip sticks, etc., than on furniture. Yet no single factor plays so important a part in shaping the character of the youth of today as the home.

A home of beauty and refinement can now be furnished at substantial savings during the August Sale of the Prufrock-Litton Furniture Company, Fourth and St. Charles Streets—an investment that will bring great returns to you and your family. Try and visit their store this week and be convinced of the many inducements this sale af-

for 24-inch revolving lights and will look into the possibilities for boun-dary lighting of emergency fields to Le set up every 30 miles along the warded to President Coolidge. The airway. Of the 9,745 miles of airways now operated or proposed, 2,041 miles already are lighted, and the department hopes by next June 30 to light 1,167 additional miles. Philippine Senate for Plebiscite.

MANILA, Aug. 18 -The Philippine Senate over Governor-Genera

forte the Salt Lake City-Los An- Wood's veto the bill providing for Governor-General vetoed the ple- Legislature was without authority ples airway.

a plebiscite on the question of Philippine independence. The bill now goes to the House, where sim-



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Specials
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Good Eats

SOUPS

White Fish

FROG LEGS

Special Steak

BEEF LIVER, Ib....10 CALVES LIVER, Ib...25 PIG LIVER, Ib.....5

CANTALOUPES

PEACHES

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FRESH FISH

10 Pounds

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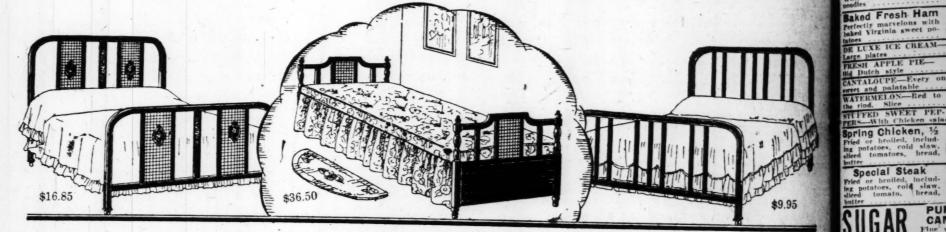
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See Our Other Announcements on Pages 4 and 5.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

August Furniture Sale

Features Steel Beds, Springs and Mattresses for Thursday. An Unusual Opportunity to Purchase a Complete Bed Outfit - Bed, Spring and Mattress, or Merely One Piece-All Specially Priced in the Sale.



Simmons Bed Specially Priced at

\$16^{.85}

sturdy Simmons Bed of good design in walnut finish. The two cane panels on each side of the decorated panel add to the beauty of the design.

Coil Spring

High-grade Coil Spring, constructed of good quality wire. Designed for comfort and service. A won-\$9.95 derful value at this price...

Simmons Beds Are Unusual Values at \$9.95

An unusual value is offered in this high-grade Simmons Bed of plain design attractively finished in brown. A very good Bed for the sleeping porch or for an extra bedroom.

Convenient Terms of Payment May Be Arranged

\$14.75

Felt Mattress

50-lb. layer Felt Mattress with rolled edge and Imperial edge; fancy

art ticking; standard

Felt Mattress

All-layer cotton Felt Mattress, is covered in durable quality ticking. In all sizes. A remark
\$9.95

Coil Spring

Day-Bed

With Spring and Mattress

Convenient Day-Bed that opens out into a full-size bed is complete with ceil

spring and cretonne covered mattress

with rolled edge and button tufting Choice of walnut or mahogany finish.

Lace Curtains \$9.60

Attractive curtains of filet mesh

Two other groups of Cur-

tains in attractive designs

are unusual values at \$1.90

and Scottish weaves in border pat-terns, with the favored scalloped edge, in ecru or ivory are 2½ yards

With Border

long and amply wide.

and \$2.95 pair.

Choice of double or twin size in this Spring; made of heavy spirals of carbon wire; neatly \$12.95

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED WASHINGTON AV. CORNER SEVENTH



NEWEST

FALL

STYLES



(Fifth Floor.)



THURSDAY—Great Underpricing

Advanced Fall Models in Latest Styles Especially Low Priced!

Jungle Green Chanel Red Black



Cherry Red Wood Shades Rose Gray

A Marvelous Variety of New Felts in All the Smartest Colors

Replicas and adaptations of the recent Paris successes-in all the advanced style notes. High-creased crowns, toques, tams. Soft off-the-face styles. All smartly trimmed with ribbons or pins. There is a splendid selection for the matron or fashionable miss. This low pricing is very special for such high-grade models.

BEDELL MILLINERY SALON-ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR

August Sale of Draperies

Offers Exceptional Values in Curtains and Drapery Fabrics

Curtains Figured Casement Curtains in the popular Shantung, Cairo and Amerex weaves - all excellent wearing materials-are available in

Casement

a wide variety of patterns.

remarkable values.

Furniture

Tapestry ...

ues at this price.

Choice of straight or scal-

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An excellent quality for furniture

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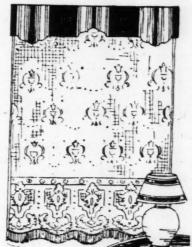
Chinese Cigarette Boxes to \$5

A new importation from China includes Cigarette Boxes, Antimony Boxes in silver finish, Brass Boxes and Copper Boxes-all etched in Oriental designs, lined with cedar and made air-tight.

Ash Trays to Match 39c to \$2

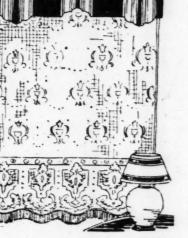
Round, oval and fancy shape Trays to match the Boxes are in sets of four and five, also individual pieces.

(Oriental, Bazaar-Fifth Floor)



Tapestry in Verdure Designs 4=

A special purchase has made it possible to offer Verdure tapestry in many attractive colors and designs at this price. 50 inches wide.



550 Tapestry 95c Sample Pieces

Samples of tapestry 24 inches square and larger may be effectively used for making attractive chair seats, cushions and table squares.

Houseware Features



Garden Hose, \$4.98 50-ft. section guaranteed Sprinkling Hose, with coup-25-ft. section \$2.69

Bathroom Stool, \$1.00 Made strong and durable, well braced and with rub-ber-tipped legs.

Cookie Press, \$1.50 Excellent for making dainty cookies and elaborate French pastries.



Medicine Cabinet \$2.98

Medium size, white enameled Cabinet with heavy plate glass mirror door. Bathroom Mirror, \$1 Oval or square Mirror with white enameled frame, in medium size.

Dishpan, \$1.89 Vollrath white enamel 12-quart oval Dishpan with side handles. (Fifth Floor.)

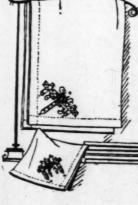
Bridge Set

\$3.95

All-linen crash cloth measuring 36x36 inches, and four napkins to match; are beaumany attractive colors.

Towels, \$1.00

Hand-embroidered Porto Rican Crash Towels - size eral effective patterns.



Choose New Linens at Low Prices Breakfast Cloth

\$1.00

Gay block and stripe effects in blue, rose, gold, or-chid or green on good quality linen crash cloth, measuring 44x44 inches.

Towels, 29c

Good quality huck Town border of blue, rose or gol 18x36-inch size.

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Day-Bed that opens out ize bed is complete with coil cretonne covered mattress edge and button tufting-ralnut or mahogany finish.

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Towels, 29c od quality huck Towels four-inch hemstitched

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(Second Floor.)

rwin Alleges Becker Pays Some Newspapers More Than Value of Their Plants for Service.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 18 .tributed to selected newspapers in each county of the State in adn some instances the value of the Supreme Court late yesterday, support of a mandamus suit to receive bids on the 1926 con-

newspapers selected by the ecretary of State without etitive bids, involves awards of ected. It has been used to poratic and Republican State ad-

As has been told, the Father John Fugel, a Catholic riest, who publishes a small inpendent newspaper in Vienna, he Supreme Court Monday for a writ of mandamus, to competence to award the 1926 conacts to the lowest and best bid-

Attorney Cites the Law. Former State Senator W. C. Ir-in of Jefferson City, attorney for on in Supreme Court yesterday adments and initiative propsitions to be submitted in a gen

the Secretary of State. The law provides that the rate ions shall not exceed \$1 for quare of 250 ems (about one col

or question to be submitted to dvantageous terms that can be ob um State rate.

Irwin in his suggestions hese legal provisions make it the duty of the Secretary of State to ake the awards to the lowest and

his judgment in the exercise of the "but to wholly disre gard the letter and spirit of the tatute is an evil calling for cor ction at the hands of the Court

Irwin stated that publication of the amendments in 1922 cost the State \$2082 in each county and in 1924 cost \$1359 a county. In 1922 a large printing company serving small newspapers furnished a printed supplements of the amendments at a cost of \$145 for each 1000 of circulation, complete for the reluired number of insertions, he aid, and in 1924 this company furnished the supplements at \$125 a housand circulation, complete for Il insertions.

"Hence, a country newspaper with a curculation of 1000 could buy the printed insert and make a profit of \$1937 on the 1922 con-ract." Irwin stated, "and in 1924 its profit would have been \$1234. n many instances the profit to the ewspaper was greater than the tire value of the plant owned by he newspaper holding the contract

The same printing company in 1922 offered to sell the newspaper plates of the amendments for \$65, Irwin stated, eliminating the cost f typesetting. In 1924 the plates re offered for \$28.50, he said. he newspapers could buy the lates and do their own printing,

f they desired. "We submit that this is a gross buse of public confidence," Irwin tated, "and that the Secretary of state should be required to transac he State's business upon the same asis that he would transact his wn individual business; that is rocure the most advantageous

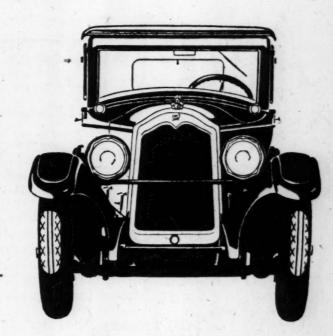
"This he has steadily refused to do, and has continued to let the contract at the maximum rate proscribed by the statutes without any effort to secure a lower rate, and has even rejected or refused to consider bids far below the maximum

Irwin charged that in many in stances where more than one newspaper in a county was seeking the atract the Secretary of State had divided the advertising. The contract price would be paid by the State to one newspaper and the money divided with the other newspapers printing the amendments in the same county. The law provides for only one contract to

for the first time/

these added touches to insure motor car satisfaction

GREATEST BUICK EVER BUILT



The 1927 Buick not only has the vibrationless engine, the vacuum cleaned crankcase and many other vital improvements which stamp it as the Greatest Buick Ever Built-

It has also a host of other improvements—refinements that surround the Buick owner with convenience and luxury. All the minor inconveniences, common to most cars, are eliminated.

Buick's enormous volume makes possible, at the moderate Buick price, these luxurious details:

Balanced Wheels. They produce an amazing road-

Heel Operated Heater Control. A great convenience. Heater kicks on and off like the old-time cut-out.

Thermostatic Circulation Control. It increases starting efficiency, particularly in cold weather.

Quiet Transmission. Giant teeth on Buick's new transmission eliminate noise.

Jet-Black Tires With Jet-Black Rims. This undercarriage innovation is very attractive to the eye.

Suction Tip on Windshield Wiper. This holds the wiper in place when not in use, and keeps it from wandering across your field of vision.

Exclusive Upholsterings and Interiorware. The artistic upholstery and interiorware patterns, in the beautiful new Fisher Bodies for 1927, were created especially

Arm Rests on Deck Seats. Smart arm rests add a distinctive touch to rear-deck seats.

Recessed Windows. Windows on 1927 closed cars are recessed, and finished in a duo-tone custom treatment.

Coronation Colors in Duco. The finishes on the new Buicks are in Coronation tones, the year's smartest custom effects.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICH.

Division of General Motors Corporation



WEST SIDE BUICK AUTO CO. Kingshighway and McPherson

SCHNURE MOTOR CO. 2938-50 Olive St.

SO. SIDE BUICK AUTO CO. 3456 S. Grand Bl.

EAST SIDE BUICK CO. 326 N. 10th St., E. St. Louis, Ill. KUHS-BUICK CO. 2837 N. Grand Bl.

E. A. DODGE MOTOR CO. 1905-7 Madison Av., Granite City, Ill.

VESPER-BUICK AUTO CO. Lindell at Grand JAKES-BUICK AUTO CO.

Kirkwood, Mo.

These well-known and practical Universal Sets consist of 6 cups, nickelplated plain percolator, tray, sugar and cream holders. Percolators fitted with safety fuse.

Summer Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily-Open Friday Until 5:30 P. M.-Closed Saturday

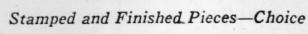
Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West Linen Breakfast Cloths \$5.95 Value, Each, \$4.68

An excellently opportune choice is afforded in these hemstitched all-linen bleached damask Breakfast Cloths in 54x 54-inch size, of splendid closely woven

Thursday-A Most Extraordinary Choice in a Sale of

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH





There is unusual variety here, as well as extreme value-giving-another one of our Art Needlework Sales that hundreds will be quick to attend. Even if you do not delight in fancy work yourself, the opportunities for gift choice should prompt you to select widely.

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	\$1.50 Tapestry-Lined Serving Trays	.\$1.00
	\$1.50 Stamped Quilt Blocks, set of 12	\$1.00
	59c Purse Twist, wanted colors	\$1.00
	59c Stamped Tan Crash Scarfs, Pillow Tops, 2 for	\$1.00
	\$1.00 Rose Light Wire Frames2 for	\$1.00
	\$1.95 Flapper Dolls, dainty colors	\$1.00
	49c Composition Doll Heads 3 for	\$1.00
	39c Stamped White Art Cloth Centers3 for	\$1.00
	59c Stamped Nainsook Gowns	\$1.00
	\$1.25 Colored bound unbleached Coverall Aprons,	\$1.00
	59c Stp'd unbl. or black Card Table Covers. 2 for	\$1.00
	59c Stamped Gingham Aprons 2 for	\$1.00
•	29c Stamped White Vanities	\$1.00
	19c Stamped Part-Linen Tea Towels10 for	\$1.00
	\$1.50 Wire Bed Light Frames	\$1.00
	59c Stamped White or Ecru Curtains 3 for	\$1.00
	\$1.50 Stamped White or Unbleached Luncheon Se	te \$1
	59c Stamped White Bridge Sets 2 for	\$1 00
	\$1.95 Stamped Unbleached Spreads, full size	\$1.00
	59c Stamped Gingham Dresses	\$1.00
	\$1.25 Oval Metal Waste Baskets	\$1.00
•	\$1.50 72-inch Tapestry Piano Scarfs.	\$1.00
	75c Yard Natural Color Linen2 Yards for	\$1.00
	39c Tapestry Cushion Tops 4 for	\$1.00
	59c Stamped Linen Guest Towels 2 for	\$1.00
	15c Yard Stamped Shelving12 Yards for	91.00
	59c Stmp'd Black Sateen Scarfs & Pillows. 2 for	\$1.00
	boo being a black baccen bearts & Fillows 2 10r	\$1.00



Motorists! An August Sale of

A. T. C. Crescent Tires

An Opportunity to Equip to Advantage

I Here are super-values indeed, for we have priced these well-known oversize cord Tires lower than ever before. All are non-skid and carry standard guarantee. Quantities limited.

Crescent Oversize Cords

30x3½ Over- \$9.89 size Clincher.

A special offering of these full Oversize Cord Tiresare built with heavy side walls, giving extra protection

31x4	S.S. A. T. C. Cord\$14.39	
32x4	S.S. Crescent Cord\$15.95	
32x41/2	S.S. A. T. C. Card \$20.50	
33x41/2	S.S. A. T. C. Cord \$20.95	
34x41/2	S.S. A. T. C. Cord \$21.50	
33x5	S.S. A. T. C. Cord\$21.95	

Mobiloil-Special, Thursday This most popular and satisfactory motor oil comes in A, B, E. Arctic grades in 5-gallon sealed cans. Offered for Thursday Thursday on the Fifth Floor!

\$3.95 Concrete Boxes

Special \$ 7.88

These white concrete Flower Boxes have proved to be one of our most popular garden ornaments; now bought for present and future use at a substantial saving. Only a limited number of this 10x14-inch square style.

\$1 Iced Tea Sets

These most attractive and popular 18-piece Sets consist of six 12-oz. crackled effect iced tea glasses, six glass coasters and six glass iced tea spoons.....

Fifth Floor

In the Toy Section Thursday!

Sidewalk Scooters



\$2.95 Value

ber-tired steel disc wheels with brake and parking stands. 450 in the lot.

I These Scooters are safe toys for either boys or girls. Made of all-steel with rub-

Two Groups of Special Purchases Affording Worth-While Savings in This

Sixth Floor

August Sale of Linoleum

Absolutely No Reservations Made-So Bring Room Measurements

\$1.15 Cork Linoleum

This advantageous offering of 3000 yards of splendid quality printed Lineleum comes at a most opportune time for homemakers. The selection includes newest tile, mosaic, and block patterns, 12-ft. width sufficient to cover average room without a seam.



\$1.65 Inlaid Linoleum

This Linoleum is of excellent wearing quality-the colors go through to the burlap back and will not wash off. Comes in a varied selection of block, allover tile, and hardwood patterns in gray, blue, tan, black, and cream combinations.

Fifth Floe

Thursday-Is the Day to Brighten Up Your Windows in This August Sale of

Special Purchases From Leading European and American Makers-Vast Assortments and Values to Gratify the Keenest Shoppers

Casement Curtains

A select group of beautiful and practical Curtains of choicest Sea

Island yarns; gorgeous patterns

and ecru color; 2½ yards long, full width 3-inch fringe. Suitable for

\$10 Imported Curtains

Beige point Milan lace in rich soft natural tint and selected style; of good quality French netting, in full \$5.65 width and 2½ yards long; pair, \$5.65

60c Silk-Mixed Pongee

A good quality Pongee in rich ecru color in 36-inch width; excellent 37c for overhangings; yard.......

\$8 Value

at, Pair

Imported Curtains

\$5 Value at, Pair....

Our own importations of the very popular Irish Point Lace Curtains, made on excellent quality net foundation, effectively embellished; choice of soft ivory and beige tints, 21/2 yards long, full

\$2.75 Ruffled Curtains

A varied choice of good quality grena-tine in dots, figures, or plain voile, with full ruffles and tie-backs to \$\mathbb{C}\$1 &\$\mathbb{C}\$\$ match. 21/2 yards long; pair. \$1.85

\$12.50-\$15 Imported Curtains Superior quality Irish point and beige point Milan lace in soft ivory and beige tints. On good Swiss net foundation.

21/2 yards long,

\$10 and \$11 Casement Curtains, Pr.

\$6.35

Domestic fringed Casement Curtains of choicest Sea Island yarns in rich ecru colors and beautiful patterns. 21/2 yards long with 3-inch bullion fringe.

Wm. Rogers Silver-

Plated Ware

\$13 Value-Special

\$0.45

[Exceptional! 26-piece Sets of

Wm. Rogers AA Silverplate-in the

artistic "La France" patterns; 6

each - teaspoons, serving spoons,

knives and forks and one butter

Main Floor

knife and sugar shell.

\$3.25 Drapery Damask, Yd.

many rooms.

\$2.35

This excellent lot of 50-inch Drapery Damask in the want-ed colors and very attractive patterns. A suitable adornment for many rooms.

2-inch bullion fringe to match, yard 25c \$1.25 Bouvelle Velour, Yd.

75c

Desirable Bouvelle Velour, a double-faced drapery in rib style and beautiful designs. 36 inches wide. A limited quantity.

50c Artistic Cretonne, Yd.

34c

A splendid variety of excel-lent quality Cretonne in rich coloring and attractive pat-terns; 36 inches wide. Anideal and practical bedroom drapery. Fifth Floor

Two Specials for Thursday!

\$64.50 Leonard Refrigerators

Offered Thursday at

Careful housewives will quickly realize the excellent opportunity of purchasing Refrigerators of so renowned a make at such a decided saving. There are only 50 of this side-icer type with golden oak finish and lined with seamless white porcelain; 1½-inch cork insulation, Ice capacity 75 lbs.





\$79.50 Gas Ranges

¶ Well-known make of full porcelain finished Gas Ranges in side-oven, cabinet style with 18-inch porcelain lined oven. Come in gray, white, and gray oak finish. Connections included.

Extraordinary Savings for Thursday in the Annual August

sive savings. Deferred payments and future deliveries arranged, if desired.



\$285 Dining Suites

In This Sale, Special. . \$
Ten-piece, Rockford-built Suites of walnut veneer and hardwood; buffet, china cabinet, serving table, dining table that may be extended to 8 feet, 5 chairs and 1 armchair.

\$375 Bedroom Suites | \$300 Mohair Suites Dresser, cedar-lined wardrobe, vanity, bow-end bed, of
walnut veneer and
hardwood. Suite.... \$235

Well constructed two-piece
Suites—upholstered in rich
taupe mohair. Special in this sale..... \$229

Offered in This Sale.. \$ chair and wing chair with handcarved frames, spring-filled, linen frieze covered cushions and all wearable parts mohair upholstered.

\$350 Mohair Suites

\$60 Spinet Desks

\$40 Library Tables

Three styles of mahogany—all have beautifully blended finish and ample drawer space. Each \$39.50 Living-room or Library Tables of walnut and hardwood fo in. long. Duco \$29.50 finish. Special...\$29.50

Editorial Page Daily Carto

PART TWO.

How Dry Are South Dakota V In 20 Years Its P

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N. D., Aug. 18.-1

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ut for all their actual fu they may as well have be ted in Zanzibar. The author have their trouble getting wh ance they can by making t demonstrations of enforce persons, the Feder the aid of the county she

that their efforts are stabs at an-immense foe. the Federal prohibition a ator for this State, that h enforcement agents, in conjun rith the aid of the State a make an average of 6 its for liquor violations annua These include offenses of boo ing and still operation. T officers will have little with mere possessors of lique tytion is usually sought in th

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Basement Gallery

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Fifth Floor

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kfast Cloths in 54x did closely woven How Dry Are the "Dry" States?

outh Dakota Will Be Dry In 20 Years Perhaps, Says Its Prohibition Director

Present, However, Its "Pie-plant Wine" Is a Strong Competitor of North Dakota's "Boom" Which Guarantees Action With the Second Drink-Home Brew 50 Per Cent of the Residences in Bismarck and Fargo-Both Dakotas Had Dry Laws Early and There Is No Talk of Repealing Them, No Occasion for It,

It reports conditions in the Second offenses of possession are

that we should conclude ing to take the risks. nt of the Northwest with

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North Dakota Awash. frigerators

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tas are very wet. Their Dakota since 1889.

235 Library Tables room or Library Tawalnut and hardwood. Special... \$29.50 Seventh Floor

le of a series dealing with alty of six months attached to a in the North and Middle felony under the North Dakota law.

The severity of the laws, however, TARGO, N. D., Aug. 18.—It is seems to hold no terrors for the il-fitting and proper, as our licit liquor trader. He has a big elecutionists would ex- market for his stuff and he is will-

Minot Openly Wet.

A peep into such towns as Minot ryations on the Dakotas. and Devil's Lake makes one wonder Dakotans are proud and why the law makers prohibited physicians in this State from precousins in the Union, East scribing alcoholic beverages for their patients, although they do perthey not, they will tell you, mit them a few gallons for office have prohibitions against inuse. Minot, of about 12,000 inhabiin their Constitutions tants, is considered the center of hack in the '80s, long before the liquor traffic from Canada. It had ever dreamed of his law? where can one get such "pie elry comparable only to Colorado's

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Bars follow each other as do the
red brick houses in Philadelphia, colls deliver? They assur-need should be added from the Domin-tion may be had for 50 cents a swhich was generally known as the bad lands that rates as high as the genuine stuff from across the border. There also is drug peddling to cope with med by Police Chief Costello of alwood that the State was "sured by Police Chief Costello of alwood that the State was "sured by Police Chief Costello of alwood that the State was "sured by Police Chief Costello of alwood that the State was "sured by Police Chief Costello of alwood that the State was "sured by Police Chief Costello of also is drug peddling to cope with alwood that the State was "sured by Police Chief Costello of alwood the Police Chief Costello of alw poing dry in about five years or years, or maybe a little later, you can bet your life that bon vivants of all the countryside within a radius of 200 miles go and Suggestions for Econrushing thither when the urge for liquors and wild times comes upon them. There is no doubt that tans have not been ignorant of the in Minot prohibition is indeed a scene about them, and not so long

we'ves if we are reasonably of vears."

Not, so blatant but equally gay citizens called a mass meeting in are Williston and Dickinson and Bismarck "to protest," as their independent of good cheer, with Grand Forks and Fargo and Bismarck not far prohibition" and to discuss the situation of ground and Fargo and Bismarck not far prohibition and to discuss the situation read, "against the condition engendered by the failure of and Fargo and Bismarck not far prohibition" and to discuss the situation read, "against the condition engendered by the failure of and Fargo and Bismarck not far prohibition" and to discuss the situation read, "against the condition engendered by the failure of and Fargo and Bismarck not far prohibition" and to discuss the situation read, "against the condition engendered by the failure of and Fargo and Bismarck not far prohibition" and to discuss the situation read, "against the condition engendered by the failure of and Fargo and Bismarck not far prohibition" and to discuss the situation read, "against the condition engendered by the failure of and Fargo and Bismarck not far prohibition" and to discuss the situation read, "against the condition engendered by the failure of and Fargo and Bismarck not far prohibition" and to discuss the situation read, "against the condition engendered by the failure of and against the condition engendered by the failure of and against the condition engendered by the failure of and against the condition engendered by the failure of and against the condition engendered by the failure of and against the condition engendered by the failure of against the conditi

Introducing "Boom."

it, because of its extraordinary effect upon the system. "You take two drinks," they explained, "and man, it goes boom," and so it's been support the system of the United States."

South Dakota's Dry Laws.

led in Zanzibar. The authori- record for drunkenness. have their trouble getting what Drew, the desk officer in the poance they can by making the lice department and keeper of the demonstrations of enforce- records, says that the 458 arrests The police arrest hundreds for drunkenness recorded on the strunken persons, the Federal police books for the year ending that raid homes, grab stills and April 30 represent only a tenth of the aid of the county sher-

18 is the tenth and concluding being mandatory. There is a pen-

also considered felonies.

lost cause

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the stabs at an-immense foe.

The German delegates have described only constitute the "canned heat" who have been paralyzed by these containtants for this State, that his saforement agents, in conjunctions and needed medical care with the aid of the State autiles make an average of 600 the following and a for liguor violations annual-likes include offenses of boot
The German delegates have described.

Mayor Howe of Deadwood says fits true that men drink liguor in this true that men drink liguor in the state of the enjoying herself, despite the difficulty of keeping her hat on. State, that his easy there were and things all the writer saw where Jane administrator for this State, captured about 600 of these last year, but Sens says "It can hardly be hoped to dry up South Dakota for at least 20 years."

Perhaps he saw the difficulty of keeping her hat on. Sood quality, for less than a jointy, however, find light sandals have been paralyzed by these containts a find there were no prohibition laws, but there are plenty at full work for only constitute the "canned heat" while not need many women delegates have described in the writer saw with true that men drink liguor in this true that men drink liguor in the structure of the state, captured about 600 of these last year. While the "canned heat" when drink liguor in the structure of the state, captured and the writer saw with the confidence of the state, captured and the writer saw with the confidence of the state, captured and the writer saw was reported to the enjoying herself, despite the difficulty of keeping her hat on. Sood quality, for less than a jority, however, find light sandals here were no prohibition laws, but there were no prohibition laws, but the writer as well an only on the state of the motor of the state, and the writer saw was the definition of the state, and the writer as well and townk for on the state, and the writer as well and townk for on the

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Secretary Mellon Calls on Premier Mussolini In Rome



liquor problem.

South Dakota, for instance, a quarts in abundance and moonshine which was generally known the bad lands that WITH ROSENWALD

> Despite the apparent surface quiomic Improvement. PAUL SMITH'S, N. Y., Aug. 18ago a substantial group of these In the absence of Secretary of State

Co., of Chicago. gusted at the increase of law viola-

and severer provisions, so the time of the arrival of bated and, North Dakota and stringent regulations against the sale of chearcest. North Dakota and stringent regulations against the sale of chearcest. North Dakota and stringent regulations against the sale of chearcest. North Dakota and stringent regulations against the sale of chearcest. North Dakota and stringent regulations against the sale of chearcest. North Dakota and stringent regulations against the sale of chearcest. North Dakota and stringent regulations against the sale of chearcest. North Dakota and stringent regulations against the sale of chearcest. North Dakota and stringent regulations against the sale of chearcest the solons, seeing the large and the sale of chearcest the solons, seeing the large and the sale of chearcest the solons, seeing the large and the solons against the sale of chearcest the solons, seeing the large and the solons against the sale of chearcest the solons against the sale hey may as well have been din Zanzibar. The authori
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Ternaps this is one of the dandelion office Deparement are to be let out classes of people ride them—any—and in Zanzibar. The authori
There are none in the hotel rooms. The conference, being held in caused excitement today at a confidence of the dandelion of the conference, being held in caused excitement today at a confidence of the dandelion of the conference, being held in caused excitement today at a confidence of the dandelion of the conference, being held in caused excitement today at a confidence of the dandelion of the conference of the conference of the dandelion of the conference of the conferen

of the punishment, a jail so-called dance halls about town where Buffalo Bill used to take his and cutting the courthouse grass voung ladies scorn to ride behind. of 90 days for possession have been the scene of many a swig—is gone, there is many a for half the time.

Our English Cousins-

What They Drive,

What They Smoke.

The Flapper and the Bicycle.

arranged to receive Julius Rosen- of the tiny automobiles on the yesterday was entertained at the wald, head of Sears Roebuck & streets. Piccadilly and the Strand rathaus here by Burgomeister o., of Chicago.' swarm with motor vehicles beside Scharnagel.

Rosenwald was invited to the which a Ford roadster is huge. President Schorr of the Munich

far behind as a favorite

Dry in 20 Years Perhaps.

Theer is any amount of moonshine to be had with the Black
shine to be had with the Black
Hills furnishing the cosiest kind of
home for innumerable stills. The
10 Federal agents under the direction of E. L. Senn, the prohibition

The conference, what could cause more
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the wooded grounds of the Paris, has
as its purpose the bringing togeth
them—which is not difficult, because of the number of disabled
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war veterans selling them on the
ing and to work for world peace.
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young ladies scorn to ride behind.

'Leave to Print' ST. LOUIS TRAVELERS

Chamber of Commerce Party Entertained at Rathaus by Burgomeister.

By Radio to the Post-Dispatch. MUNICH, Bavaria, Aug. Kellogg, who is a guest at White Pine Camp, to make an address at Plattsburgh, President Coolidge

NE of the first things to catch merce party, which is touring Eulander and variety rope, has reached Germany and Nor is this essential to progress.

Nor is this essential to progress.

man, it goes boom, and so it's been "booming" all over Western North Dakota since 1889.

The situation is little different in receive others before his return fraud, containing nothing save the driver's feet and the operating BUYS INTEREST IN GERMAN BANK abandon hope of any arms I to Washington.

KELLOGG ARGUES AGAINST BASING ARMS AGREEMENTS ON ECONOMIC RESOURCES

Secretary, in Speech at Plattsburg, Reviews American Policy-Says U.S. Wants Results.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 18 .-The Washington Government wants results" in the shape of dicated desire of "certain of the Powers at Geneva" to lump land, progressive international agree- sea and air armaments together as ments to limit and ultimately re- "an inseparable whole," on the theduce armaments, particularly nav-al armaments, Secretary Kellogg branch must be contingent upon resaid here today in an address ductions in the other two. While largely devoted to a review of the United States recognized "a cer-American policy in connection tain interdependence" of this kind with the Geneva preliminary arms in some cases, he said, it felt that

He denied that the Washington simplify and not to complicate administration contemplates withdrawal from the Geneva discussion. On the contrary, he said,
the Government would continue to
work for the success of that effort to clear the way for a reducan agreement which is entirely work for the success of that to fort to clear the way for a reduction in military burdens. tion in military burdens.

to Commodore Thomas Macdon-ough, who led American naval ments between the naval Powers ough, who led American forces on the Great Lakes in the principally interested," he added. U. S. Delegation to Stay. war of 1812.

complish. He began this summary on intricate questions at Geneva, by saying that the United States he said, citing the fact that cerhad "no selfish interests to serve" tain powers appeared to favor bas-

Regional Agreements. gression from its immediate neigh-bors," he said. "By progressing and navy at all because of its great from modest beginnings we are more likely to go forward than if all nations wait until some univer-basis for the reduction or limitasally applicable scheme (of arms tion of armaments is through leal-

reduction) is formulated. "It seems almost an impossible tangible armaments," said be, task to draw up any plan which "What possible criterion can we

of the land armaments of the Far country in the world." East to those of Western Europe or Introducing "Boom."

It remained for the tipplers of perjury, intoxication and the drink-ing of liquor by young boys and the brands of moonshine served in this part of the country, the bad lands product. "Boom," they call lands product. "Boom," they call it, dengarous to the future welfare it. dengarous to the future might have for improving the economic situation.

The President has conferred with several busines leaders since he came to the Adirondacks, and it has been indicated that he would receive others before his return.

The other day on Trafalgar Miller, friend of Thomas A. Edison, the American inventor, also son, the American inven

American Army No Menace.

ing July 1 of 1926. This constituted the greater portion of the duties of this office, which had duties of the duties of this office, which had duties of the duties of the

ment, will result from these discussions. "every effort should be made to

The occasion of the address was the unveiling of a monument here ly be found that naval armaments

ing a scale of armaments for limi-GREETED IN MUNICH "We have advocated the desirability of starting with regional that the possession of such reagreements which would strike at sources would justify the reduction the root of the problem by remov- of peace time armaments of a state ing from a nation the fear of ag- Such a theory, he said, might de-

> "I believe that the only practical ing with military forces and visible "It is difficult to see the relation the economic resources of every

vision of any outside body or be subject to inspection or control

smoker, and in modest circum-stances, he will not need many women delegates have discarded idge as saying to him recently: matches in Great Britain. It is im-stockings and a few of them have "We are going to withdraw from possible to obtain a sizeable cigar, even dispensed with shoes. A majority, however, find light sandals keeping with what Americans here

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Osmens quoted President Cool-

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

U. R. Engineer Planned Grass Strips. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

NUMBER of the members of this association have written me refor Olive street between Tweifth street see what changes in policy may be necessary. and Channing avenue.

not use the term "parkway." It is not called Foreign Policy." a "parkway" plan, nor do the sponsors of it claim it to be. It is simply a 24foot strip with a curb on each side, raised articles give the impression that this the Ozarks would be gone. strip will contain grass, trees, shrubs and flowers, and any time you would want from some woody dell will greet you.

nothing sightly or inviting. In future notices regarding this proposed right-ofway plan please do not mislead the people, but call the plan by its right name. LEE ORCUTT, Secretary Greater Olive Street Associa-

Des Peres Nuisance in the Park. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

I N making their preparations for a fine exposition in Forest Park in September has the Chamber of Commerce or is this foul stream to be one of our exhibits? Sunday, with the park full the principal benefits of wooded regions. of people listening to the band concert stream were everywhere in evidence. Surely something could be done to do the river is permanently covered up when the long delayed improvement of it will at last take place? The Municipal Theater management got rid of the nasty ure ought not be spoiled by this public nuisance. Very truly yours,

A. E. WHITAKER, 4826 Lindell boulevard.

Save Franklin School. Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

H OW true are the words of "A Loyal Franklin Pupil," when he says it is of me and I ask why must it go? Franklin? Surely there are older build-

to lose Franklin as my grandmother, without delay. I entered the new building a year after its completion. Many happy memories come back to my mind as I write-gradu-Knox (now deceased) and Miss Merriman maybe some day Franklin would be no

Come to the front, all you alumn! members and fight for our dear Franklin. MRS. ROSE M. WEBB.

Negro Children Need Playground.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

S OME time ago the Post-Dispatch printed some statistics regarding St. Louis' high homicidal record, which was attributed to the large Negro population rier, until now, after four months of service, the here. While on this point why not con- line is paying a profit. by colored people. What provision is beacons, the guides of the pilots during the fall made for their comfort and health? Ab- and winter night flying.

OUR HEADLESS FOREIGN POLICY. It is reported from the summer White House that to the necessary shifting of policies to meet condi- Department. It discloses that the Federal Govern-

in that line. whatever popular gust might be blowing. Even the rolled and 670 have already been graduated. haters of Woodrow Wilson will admit that he had a This is one of numerous strange activities that The name and address of the author nounces one policy with respect to the war debts- like free courses in plastering, plumbing, steeplemust accompany every contribution, but that of requiring all the debtor nations to settle on jacking, window cleaning and all the other activities on request will not be published. Let the British terms-and follows quite a different pol- of the republic? ters not exceeding 200 words will receive icy. In the same breath in which it tells Europe that It has come to pass that the Government's services that we are a hard-fisted creditor.

of the party in power. A congressional election, the ing to the proper department-and the proper de-

We are reminded of the suggestion made by a being disturbed by the varmints. In all the notices you refer to the Washington wag when the newspapers were consid- We respectfully submit that the Government has these articles are surely not familiar with the proposed plan or they would with the proposed plan or they would "parkway plan." The men who write ering names for the President's hobby horse. "Since no business taxing all the people to teach watchmak-

BE A FRIEND OF THE FORESTS.

through which the street cars run. It is simply a "private right-of-way." Your articles give the impression that this But, asks the national lumbermen's organization,

a few minutes in the country, close to with the picturesque name of the Concatenated Order pronounceable, but unbeatable. nature, all you would have to do would of Hoo-Hoo, "How long will the Ozarks last at this be to step out of your office, cross the rate?" following with the statement that in 1924 Mis-26-foot street and the welcoming song souri had 2215 forest fires; 2152 of them were manand a dirty dust and paper catcher and 411,861 acres were burned over; \$362,150 damage was the purity of the ballot.

appeal must also be made to the people most interest- | Star: ed, who live in the Ozark regions, and who too often fire the woods to get rid of leaves and provide a meager pasturage, although this robs the soil of fertility and destroys multitudes of young trees. In arranged to do away with the vile odors the end, it creates bare hills, almost unfit for any sort from the malodorous River des Peres of growth and unable to protect the rainfall—one of

The next State Legislature should see to it that away with this nuisance, if only tempo- ests. This important public duty should not be left censors. rarily. Could not the stream be flushed to individual or corporate effort. It is time that Misor chemically treated in some way until souri herself should become a friend of the forests.

THE TRIAL OF MINOR TRAFFIC OFFENSES.

Nearly every city in the United States has an odors in their part of the park this summer and a little expense on the part of the city would no doubt put this troublesome, vile stream in much more sanitary without lights, parking in restricted areas, etc., are condition. The people are using the assigned to the regular police court docket. In nearpark more all the time and their pleas- ly every case of this kind the plea is guilty and a small uniform fine is assessed. Because of the nature of the offense and the purely formal character distributed through the institution. More telephone of the proceeding, these cases should be handled calls come in than can be answered. A nation's separately.

for minor traffic violations are business men or men . There can be only one explanation. Valentino is time from their work, besides impeding the court among us. ings in the vicinity. What is to become in the trial of general cases. Since St. Louis lacks But . . . of our Alumni Association? We all who a traffic court, it should at least provide some means He was the first sheik. He became the symbol of

THE ST. LOUIS-CHICAGO AIR MAIL.

would speak to us, we little realized that its own postal air route is working on a solid basis. bul singing . . . and masterful men. The diversified qualities of daring, precision, busi-

ness acumen and flying skill which have gone into the upbuilding of the St. Louis line were set forth in the Sunday Post-Dispatch by William F. Allen, a staff correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, who made did they name it Canberra? a trip over the airway to Chicago and was amazed at the businesslike way in which the mail is handled.

sider the poor housing conditions the col- Yesterday an engineer of the Department of Com-

ored people of St. Louis are handicapped merce left Lambert-St. Louis Field for a survey of with in certain sections of St. Louis. For instance take the district around the Union Station, which is largely occupied hine emergency landing fields and 25 revolving

solutely none. Colored children roam this territory like nomads. They have no parks or playgrounds, despite the fact that provision was made under the bond the early dusks of fall. That will be the final step issue of two years ago for a playground in making the St. Louis-Chicago route a permanent enty-third street and Clark avenue. institution, suited for flying in any weather, by day What has become of this project? Mayor institution, suited for flying in any weather, by day Miller professes to be the friend of the or by night, a condition that will not only help opcolored race. He was elected on that eration of the mail service but will also give a deplatform. Here is a chance for him and pendable route for the commercial passenger comhis associates to do something construc-tive for the Negro. Give the young Negro a chance and watch the homicide per-centage drop. DAVID ENLOE. | panies which are sure to spring up in the next 10 years. All of this is dependent upon a continuing and increasing public support.

OUR MAIL ORDER GOVERNMENT.

A striking example of the mail order idea of Govconferences which the President is about to hold with ernment is contained in a recent circular issued by some of his advisers on foreign relations "may lead the Bureau of Standards of Mr. Hoover's Commerce tions that have changed so rapidly in the last few ment has gone into the business of teaching watchmonths." Whether or not the correspondent, a friend- making. What is actually a correspondence school ly observer, intended it, there's a world of meaning has been established, and any one who wants to know how to take a watch apart and put it to-"A necessary shifting of policies to meet condi- gether again need only apply and expert instruction tions"-does not that describe to a "t" the habitual is forthcoming. Those who pass the tests provided attitude of the Harding and Coolidge regimes toward get diplomas as "certified watchmakers." Those who our foreign relations? The "necessity" has been that show lesser proficiency are designated as "junior of trimming the sails of the administration to catch watchmakers." A thousand students are now en-

foreign policy and stuck to it; he went down with have blossomed forth in the Commerce Department his ship. Where Wilson had a vision of world co- under the fatherly direction of Mr. Hoover. Mr. operation, his successors have kept their eyes glued Hoover did not originate the idea of extending Fedon the expediency of the moment. Harding, when a eral activity to every nook and cranny in the pricandidate, held out to the Republican friends of the vate life of citizens, but he is one of the greatest Wilson ideal the tentative promise of an "association disciples of the movement. We do not doubt that the of nations"-the League under another name-but pupils in the Government's watchmaking school are after his election the "association" project went to very grateful for the free instruction. But what will LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE the junk heap. The Coolidge administration and Mr. Hoover do for thousands of others who would

we are a Santa Claus it tells the American taxpayer are almost as inclusive as the number of things that may be bought at a great mail order house. Infor-Such is our foreign "policy." Its only discernible mation and advice on all subjects from how to cook guiding principle is that of strengthening the fences a meal to how to change a tire may be had by writresult of which will have an important bearing on partment is usually Mr. Hoover's Commerce Departgarding the articles and notices that have the presidential election of 1928, is impending. And ment. Not long ago we discovered that the Federal appeared in the St. Louis newspapers so Mr. Coolidge is going to meet with his advisers to Government employs an expert wolf hunter who is

as a free notions counter. Little wonder it costs between three and four billions a year to operate it when it engages in thousands of activities which Missourians are justly proud of their Ozark Moun- cannot, by any stretch of the imagination, be re-

The Kiel-Koeln-Schmoll faction is not only un-

JOURNALISM IN ILLINOIS.

There are, of course, apologists for what happened of the birds and the sweet gentle breezes made, 1167 were incendiary, brush-burning caused in the Illinois primaries, but it is hard to believe The "private right-of-way" will be 315, neglected campfires caused 207, careless smok- that any of them are newspapers. If newspapers nothing like that. All you will find will ers caused 171, railroads caused 91, lightning caused consent to the mere selling of public office to the be a bare, hot stretch of oil-stained gravel 63, lumbering caused 29, miscellaneous causes, 172; highest bidder, then there will be no more heard of

We are sorry to say that there is no intimation The lumbermen make a special appeal to campere, of this in the attitude of the Peoria Star toward the hunters, fishermen, motorists or "just plain lovers senatorial investigation. The Star does not consider, of the outdoors" to pledge themselves to be friends as most of us do, that a great public service was of the forests, and to do everything possible to pre- rendered. It thinks something ought to be done to vent their destruction, especially by fires. But the head off a committee like that. Beam from the

Jim Reed predicts that some of the witnesses in his burlesque show will go to jail. It might be a good idea to send the committee with them and continue the performance behind the bars. It would be a change at least and no more ridiculous than it is now,

Thomas Jefferson said: "No government ought to be without censors, and where the press is free none or enjoying themselves otherwise in our the new office of State Forester is adequately fi- ever will be." If there are many newspapers in Illifine park, the odors from this polluted nanced with a sufficient appropriation to enable the nois like the Star, it is not hard to understand the department to protect and improve the State's for- corruption of government over there. It needs

> The only thing the British haven't accused Gertrude Ederle of doing in her channel swim is using water wings.

WHAT IT ALL MEANS.

Mr. Valentino passed a fairly comfortable night. There is no change to cause undue anxiety. Temperature 1011-2, pulse 100, respiration 22.

More flowers come to the hospital than can be sympathy fairly hovers over the patient's bed-Most men who are summoned to the police court something ordinarily reserved for our Presidents.

employed in offices. They are now required to sit in not the outstanding Adonis one might imagine from court for an indefinite length of time while the all this. Hambas his peers, if not his superiors, in a treasure. To me it is more, it is a part morning routine of the court proceeds. They lose manly beauty. He is not the only handsome dog

are loyal members could not bear to give of permitting those who wish to plead guilty to minor desert romance with its masterful men and dashing I would as soon lose a dear friend as traffic offenses to pay the charge and get to work steeds, and the harem complex among women did the rest. That is why we have bulletins from his bedside and the hospital homage usually paid to royalty. How sadly did the Chicago writer misjudge this With backers of the St. Paul-Chicago air mail route phenomenon when he associated it with cosmetics! ations, entertainments when Mr. G. P. petitioning the Postoffice Department for leave to Valentino wanted to kill him, and what is to be done discontinue service because the line is operating at about faulty thinking like that? It all belongs to the and the dear teachers who did so much to instill the high ideals for which it stands a heavy loss, St. Louis should congratulate itself that realm of romance. . . moonlight . . . the bul-

The women are unhappy. They want masters, and we give them mates.

Australia's new capital is dry territory, but why THE WILD CAT IN THE BAG.





JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

IT CAN BE DONE! BAH!!!

Inspirational books have always caused

us to grit our teeth. Conspicuously posted

poems on "Pep" and "It couldn't be done,

but he did it" have made us quit a man's office. The obvious desire of the world to

as the promised roadster or truck or what

but in the face of the British, "It cawn't be

done" and the French "C'est impossible;

elle n'a fait rein" we know the inspirational

poets will shut up; we are assured that we

will never be told in print, "Gertrude Ederle swam the Channel; you CAN take a cold bath every day." Hurrah!

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THEN

AND NOW SEEMS TO BE MAINLY

IN THE CALENDAR.

sire of the French to get their number.

should provide the shake-down.

ation of a was responsible.

The Constable of St. Ferdinand Township

If Mrs. Mallory wins the national tennis

title, there will always be grave doubt in

our mind as to whether Mrs. Mallory's oper-

ation of a racquet or Miss Wills' operation

One of the business schools wants us "to

ILLINOIS TRIES ENGLISH.

DRIVE SLOWLY.

Though her politics could be bettered, the

grammar of Illinois is worthy of commenda-

Sign on an Illinoia Highway.

seriously consider." Split infinitives?

rightly believes that the road, not a deputy,

"Pirates" will
club's management

banker in Missouri.

IT'S THE WEATHER. Do your gladsome spirits lag? It's the weather. Clothes hang on you like a rag? It's the weather. For the torrid summer's here,

"Tis the worst month of the year. In a chair you limply sag? It's the weather. Dempsey signs with Tex to fight? It's the weather.

Bathing beauties seem a fright? It's the weather. For the silly season's come, And the mercury's up some. eastly day and sleepless night? It's the weather.

News you read give you a pain? It's the weather. Make you doubt if all are same? It's the weather. When we strike a torrid wave

Some few fools are bound to rave; Is my explanation plain? It's the weather. When the snow begins to fly, It's the weather.

Winter's snow or summer's heat, August sun-December sleet; If we freeze or if we fry, It's the weather. ENFORCEMENT SUGGESTION. In our opinion, the Chicago Federal pro-

That won't be till by and by;

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hibition director who is trying to stop the sale of home brew apparatus has either been affected by the current silly season or it is an obvious dodge on his part to cover up failure to stop bootlegging. Any kitchen utensil may be used for distilling. Include kettles in the ukase, or recall it. Why not try governmental murder of all of us-then enforcement would care for itself. This excitement over what Mr. Eddy of

the Y. M. C. A. did or did not say in Russia is childish. Diplomats and fishermen tell bigger and better ones every day. Does the fact that we refuse to recognize Russia prevent a man from telling the Russians a few polite, polished, poetic and carefully thought out whoppers?

A Chicago millionaire has given \$3,000,-000 toward a museum having exhibits of "the ingenuity of man." Are we asking too much when we request that home brew paratus be placed in the collection of ex-

Valentino's life is insured for a million dollars, payable to his producer, which is our idea of a man's feeling that he should pray for something, but knowing that what he asks for will be the wrong thing.

The refusal of a woman to tell her age is not necessarily "a Victorian foible." It may indicate merely the well-known feminine tendency to prefer fiction.

Statistical Note. Benator Borah says that under the proposed New York referendum we would have 48 different standards and kinds of liquor n the United States. This would be exactly God only knows how many fewer standards and kinds than we have at present.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodi cals on the questions of the day.

MISSOURI'S SENATORS

From the Springfield (Mo.) Leader. be inspired has driven us perilously close to T seems quite certain Harry B. Hawn suicide. For a long time, we were a minority of one in favor of getting work done will be elected United States Senator fro quickly and quietly without the aid of five Missouri. He is senatorial timber and wil Do it now" signs, seven brass bands, eight rank along with Vest, Cockrell, Reed and slide trombones. Dr. Frank Crane and Henry Stone, Missouri's greatest Senators since Van Dyke. Our army announces recruits. Benton. Hawes is not a great orator but We'll het that when Miss Ederle swam the will be a great Senator, somewhat like Cock-rell who did not rank as a great orator but as a Senator was a power in Washington.

PARIS, Aug. 18.—Gerturde I erle, the channel swimmer, a her party, arrived here today fr Channel, the thought that she would inspire future generations spurred her on as much As a Senator was a power in washington.

Reed and Stone made enamies but their ability and influence has always been recognized. With Reed and Hawes, Missouri will be very much on the map. Hawes being for sometime, a member of the House a already in close touch with all legislates at her hotel when she set out already in close touch with all legislates as shopping tour. Having acqui ever it was. "It can be done" she must have repeated to herself. "I'll be as famous as Casabianca." But she will not be! Hurrah! Two hurrahs, so cynically happy do From the British and the French we learn that the tugs helped her, the tide and as he is a hard worker and always interhelped her, the weather helped her. For all we know, the Atlantic fleet helped her. Mayested in national affairs he is certain to make a mark at the capital. He is free of fads, practical and knows what to do. be she flew across. The Channel may have dried up, and she walked across. Maybe there is no Channel. We have not seen it In a crisis his counsel will be sought by whoever happens to be President He is in eight years, and we did not see her swim patriotic and went to the front in the war We have never seen Miss Ederle; maybe she is one of these myths. We would n defense of his country. not detract from the lady's accomplishment,

Hawes comprehends the great thing of Government, understanding commerce, finance and law. His experience as a legisla-tor includes both the legislature of Missouri and Congress itself. He is experienced in lawmaking, knows what can be done and what can't. With Reed and Hawes, Missouri will be a State to be reckoned with.

A WARNING TO MOTORISTS. From the Philadelphia Bulletin.

S TATISTICS on automobile killings is Rhode Island last month emphasis The man who goes about killing people whom he thinks ought to be killed bemore strongly than ever that it is among longs to the thirteenth century, not the twentieth."—Globe-Democrat. —C. R. the aged and the very young that the main ar collects most of its toll of human its Of the 13 persons slain here in July is were children under 13 years of age and four were adults of more than 60. Seventy-seven per cent, then, of the lives takes were those of persons of one age extreme or the other. Heedlessness among the young and a dimming of the several diskill. If the treatment handed out to Carey, Adams and Bigbee is allowed to stand 'Pirates" will be an apt designation for the A Belleville banker, at the age of \$1, plans young and a dimming of the senses of to go hunting for wild animals. If he really and hearing in the old may be stated w must have excitement, he might try being a the causes. The figures should warn as torists anew of the necessity for exercise the greatest care when operating machine in the vicinity of manhor and although Druse, we learn, is a religion; the people in the vicinity of members of either are Arabic. This may account for the dethese age groups.

A MUSSOLINI DEFEAT. From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

MUSSOLINI has decided to cast off the thralldom of Paris fashions for women He will have the women of Fascist In garbed in costumes as distinctive as the ancient "palla" of the Roman mater Mussolini is a very powerful man. He Mussolini is a very powerful man.

a considerable portion of masculine rais
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MODERN OPERA-GOERS DEMAND SPECTACLE

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the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—A quarcentury devoted to givi round which opera demands h master of hydraulic apparat the stage of the Auditoriust changes have been wroughtime." he said the day resigned, past 70 years of a Forty years ago the opera-gol lic was satisfied with music. it demands sight as well a spectacle with music, a that the singers be actors and a ses as well. "When I first heard The Lady

lyons, 50 years ago, one of leading characters came on sta with his sheet music in his has That would not be tolerated today. "Even rapturous singing is The public demands sce ery with the singing. Demand senery gave me a job. I've hes all the operas here, but always fro under the stage with my hydrau apparatus, trapdoors and pits.
"There is no use sighing for great artists of long ago, for t great of today are just as gre And moral status of those conne ed with opera has immeasura improved through the years." Lately some of the spectacu of hydraulic rams, mostly German operas, as the ascens some in Faust, have been sup-seded by the use of lights. Mr. perite may ascend to heaven mu nore effectively under the play tric lights.

LADY STRATHCONA DEAD IN LONDON IN HER 73RD YE as Daughter of ex-High Comm Save Banking Firm.

by the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 18—Lady Stracona and Mount Royal, daugh of the late Lord Strathcona, commissioner ormer high Canada, died today in her seven third year.

Lady Strathcona was Mrs. M garet C. Howard, receiving her the on the death of her father London in 1914. Her father, onald Alexander Smith, la raised to the Baronetcy, played cominent part in Canada many years during the last c tury, becoming a member of Pa ent in the Canadian House Commons and later being appoi ed high commissioner in Britain for the dominion. In 1922, Lady Strathcona go 1100,000 (\$500,000) to

James McGrigor in an effort mve the banking firm of forced to close its doors. The La don press said that Lady Stra cona tried to save the bank memory of the friendship of James' father for her own fat! when the latter was a Scott emigrant to Canada where made his immense fortune.

GERTRUDE EDERLE REACHES PARIS AND STARTS SHOPPI

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the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Contain manuscripts and papers Abraham Lincoln, deposited with Library of Congress, are given to the Government by terms of will of the son, Robert Todd Library of the estate, the value which was not disclosed, is left the widow, Mrs. Mary Lincoln.

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Tearful Farewell to Relatives in Germany.

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omprehends the great things of BISSINGEN, Germany, Aug. 18. Gertrude Ederle's departure last the evoked touching scenes. She the had been grandmother, whom that been visiting, exclaiming that tears that she would return by year at cherry blossom time. rowd waved farewell. The au-lobile stopped at Kirchs in. most of Miss Ederle's relato permit a leave tak-At Stuttgart, delegations of lubs and a large crowd ted Miss Ederle and gave her enthusiastic ovation as her train out for Paris.

> GRAVES BETTER First Classes of Fall Term Will Meet In Morning, Three h Ras Throat Ailment and Recently Underwent Operation.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 18. lidre W. W. Graves, Justice of the om a throat ailment, is much im-

s. Saturday congestion de-ped in his throat and lungs for a time it was feared pneu-la mich. and all danger of pneu-

S. GETS LINCOLN PAPERS dance, convocation and a "get acquainted" program. of the Roman matron, a very powerful man. He put le portion of masculine Italy its. But he is becoming recks challenged a power which laughed at all challenge—the Paris in the world of women's story is stream with the bones. Terms of Son's Will.

Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Cermanuscripts and papers of Tham Lincoln, deposited with Library of Congress, are given the Government by terms of the mof the son, Robert Todd Lingth, filed yesterday. The remain-

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES LUNCHEON HOSTESS

DEMAND SPECTACLES Miss Helen Carton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benoist Carton of 4484 Westminster place, has returned from a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Julia Hurt of Kansas City. Miss Carton, who attended the Holton Arms School in Washington, D. C., last year, will not return East, but will be a student at Miss Evans' School in St. Louis. Her sister, Miss ElizcHICAGO, Aug. 18.—A quarter abeth Carton, will depart today for century devoted to giving opera the variety of back-

er the stage of the Auditorian Groves and daughter. Miss Nell, who have been passing the summer at Gallagher, W. Va., will resumed, past 70 years of age.

Mrs. S. M. Willingham and chilay it demands sight as well as sund, a spectacle with music, and dren of Webster Groves are passing the singers be actors and acting the late summer at Lake Geneva, Wis.

1908, 50 years ago, one of the of 427 Westgate avenue and their sading characters came on stage daughter, Miss Carolyn, have re-eith his sheet music in his hand. turned from Chicago, where they were at Edgewater Beach Hotel for

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mother, Mrs. Charles Fletcher
Sparks, Miss Dickson will be away
about a month.

Lately some of the spectacular ma Ruhrwien, daughter of Mr. tage. of hydraulic rams, mostly in and Mrs. Ruhrwien of 4117 Hull Miss Isabel Dolch of 401 Westman operas, as the ascension place, to Bernard J. Dierkes of gate avenue is visiting her brother, in Faust, have been super- 5832 Reber place, was solemnized Bruce Dolch, in Kansas City. She ad by the use of lights. Mar-Aug. 17, at 8 p. m., at the Perpetual will return early next week. Help Church. After the honey-

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. motor trip in Canada. They will Wilcox of 5100 Cabanne avenue. visit Montreal and Quebec and refor nurses in training at Michael Boston. Reese Hospital in Chicago. She is The Cathedral Mothers' Club will the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 18—Lady Stratha graduate of Soldan High School give its annual picnic at Forest na and Mount Royal, daughter and of the College of Physical Park tomorrow.

Miss Marie Slavem of Washingthird year.

Miss Marie Slavem of Washington, D. C., who has been the guest
of Miss Julia Evans, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Gwynne Evans of 10
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Mrs. Case will return early
in September to resume her studies
at Webster College.

Mr. and Mrs. Con C. Flynn of hald Alexander Smith, later at a number of informal parties in day for the Ozarks. They will re-

minent part in Canada for many years during the last central years of Part with the Canadian House of many boulevard; Mrs. Frank Watts Jr. of 4931 Lindell boulevard, and Mrs. Paul Jones of 5330 Delmar high commissioner in Great while years of Mrs. Frank watts Jr. of 4931 Lindell boulevard, and Mrs. Paul Jones of 5330 Delmar boulevard, are guests of Mrs. Frank Watts Jr. of 4931 Lindell boulevard, and Mrs. Paul Jones of 5330 Delmar boulevard, are guests of Mrs. Frank Watts Jr. of 4931 Lindell boulevard, and Mrs. Paul Jones of 5330 Delmar boulevard, are guests of Mrs. Watts Jr. of 4931 Lindell boulevard, and Mrs. Paul Jones of 5330 Delmar boulevard, are guests of Mrs. Frank Watts Jr. of 4931 Lindell boulevard, and Mrs. Paul Jones of 5330 Delmar boulevard, are guests of Mrs. Frank Watts Jr. of 4931 Lindell boulevard, and Mrs. Paul Jones of 5330 Delmar boulevard, are guests of Mrs. Years Watts Jr. of 4931 Lindell boulevard, and Mrs. Paul Jones of 5330 Delmar boulevard, are guests of Mrs. Years Watts Jr. of 4931 Lindell boulevard, and Mrs. Paul Jones of 5330 Delmar boulevard, are guests of Mrs. Years Watts Jr. of 4931 Lindell boulevard, and Mrs. Paul Jones of 5330 Delmar boulevard, are guests of Mrs. Years Watts Jr. of 4931 Lindell boulevard, and Mrs. Paul Jones of 5330 Delmar boulevard, are guests of Mrs. Frank Watts Jr. of 4931 Lindell boulevard, and Mrs. Paul Jones of 5330 Delmar boulevard, are guests of Mrs. Frank Watts Jr. of 4931 Lindell boulevard, and Mrs. Paul Jones of 5330 Delmar boulevard, are guests of Mrs. Frank Watts Jr. of 4931 Lindell boulevard, and Mrs. Paul Jones of 5330 Delmar boulevard, are guests of Mrs. Frank Watts Jr. of 4931 Lindell boulevard, and Mrs. Paul Jones of 5330 Delmar boulevard, are guests of Mrs. Frank Watts Jr. of 4931 Lindell boulevard, and Mrs. Paul Jones of 5330 Delmar boulevard, are guests of Mrs. Fran Watts Sr., at her cottage, The Pil- York for two weeks. lars, at Wequetonsing, Mich.

Carles R. McGrigor, which was Macatawa, Mich., where they visit-gone on to California, where they inted to close its doors. The Lon-ed Mrs. Kreb's mother, Mrs. George will remain several weeks.

RAIN HALTS PERFORMANCES AT OPERA AND FASHION SHOW

Honored Any Time This Week at Both Shows. of rainfall downtown last night, shone Indian squaw, guided the barely enough to be noted by the Lewis and Clark expedition to the Weather Bureau, the fall was in Pacific Ocean, Irtense Large, a such volume in the middle western 20-year-old Indian girl, is teaching part of the city as to stop the out-door performances at the Municiants of the frontier pioneers. Miss pal Opera and the Garden Theater.

About 3000 persons had assemschool 50 miles north of here in bled for last night's performance a district remote from railroads

substry, arrived here today from of the fashion pageant at the Garall night on the train because of the fashion pageant at the Garand traveled highways.

Sacajawea, the daug checks when there appeared no Shoshone chief, guided prospect of an abatement of steady rainfall that started about 8 o'clock. The fashion show rain and on their return trin in 1805. checks, it was announced, will be honored at any performance this and 1806. week or at a special performance to be given Saturday night. Similarly, rain checks of the Municipal Opera will be honored at other

performances this week. Rainfall in St. Louis County was heaviest in the southern part, but registered only a trace in the far western stretches and in the northern part. It was not so general or plentiful as to help the farmers and truck gardeners, whose losses from the drouth this year may reach \$1,000,000, according to J. R. Hansen, County Agricultural Agent. Hansen added that the rainfall last night did little more than settle dust in parts of the county where farmers and gardeners needed it most.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI REGISTRATION STARTS SEPT. 13

Days Later. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 18.—The

ouri Supreme Court who has seriously ill at his home here souri fall term will be held Friday, by d. physicians said today.

The jurist was operated upon at Chicago, July 2. He returned to the home here and began to impression descentiation will start Sept. 13 and will continue until the beginning of

mia might result. He has shown register two days before the upper ady improvement since then, classmen. A special program has been planned for the freshmen by the student council, including a

Registration for upper classmen will take place Sept. 15 and 16. The opening convocation period of the university will be Sept. 17. En-

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TO HIM BY QUEEN VICTORIA



Miss Mary Frances Dickson, daughter of Mr. Leo G. Hadley of 3257 Longfellow boulevard, was moust. The singing. Demand for daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dickson of 414 Union boulevard, was been but always from will depart Thursday for Hyannis- announce the engagement of Miss

The marriage of Miss Helen Em- F. Hefferman at the latter's cot-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manter of tively under the play of moon Mr. and Mrs. Dierkes will be hts.

Holfenstein road, Webster Groves, accompanied by their daughter and Miss Helen Doris Wilcox of Chi- son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert cago, is spending her vacation with Woods, will depart Thursday for a Miss Wilcox is recreational director turn by way of New York and

Miss Lillian Adelaide Case of Miss Marie Slavem of Washing- 3434 Pestalozzi street is visiting

main until the first of September.

Mrs. O. O. Bright of 725 Skinker 100,000 (\$500,000) to Sir Mr. and Mrs. Festus J. Krebs of road and Miss Charlotte Meier of Ames McGrigor in an effort to Clayton and McKnight roads, and the banking firm of Sir their young son have returned from five days in Yellowstone Park, have

INDIAN GIRL TEACHES SCHOOL

Great-Great-Granddaughter of the Famous Guide, Sacajawea. Checks Given Audiences Will Be By the Associated Press

GREEN RIVER, Wyo., Aug. 18. -Where once her great-great-Although there was only a trace grandmother, Sacajawea, a Shot

> Sacalawea, the daugh Shoshone chief, guided the Lewis

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McPHERSON, Kan., Aug. 18.—

ontact with members of the When he retired from the circus of late Eighteenth Central and in the circus of late Eighteenth Central comfortable Kansas home toria took a personal interest in restaurant just off the Avenue of screen contract, she said, because here reposes a silver cornet, the her musicians as did the Duke of gift of Queen Victoria to Harry Hap- York, now King George V.

Printers Give Memory Cornets in the Champs Elysees, which became she likes the movies. good. Only one other like presentation was made by Queen Victoria years of service, returned to Amerduring her reign and that was to ica, the Queen, at a public gath-Bugler Dunn, Boer war hero, to ering, presented him with a silver whom she gave a silver bugle. Hapgood, of a musical family,

KANSAN HAS CORNET GIVEN

went to Morrison, Wales, where he by many of the English speaking of her age to hold three degrees, joined the Grand Victorian army visitors to Paris. Mrs. Foottit was one each from Leipsic, Munich and

When Hapgood, after seven

cornet with a suitable inscription.

began playing a cornet at the age MRS, ANNIE FOOTTIT IS DEAD Dispatch band of Kansas, served PARIS, Aug. 18.—Mrs. Annie the movies. with several circuses, and in 1891 Foottit is dead and will be missed. Miss Tordy is the only woman er's stic kto him.

the widow of the famous English Breslau. Her Ph. D. thesis on The Grenadier Guards, to which clown, Foottit, who with his colored Baroque sculpture attracted wide It Was Presented on His Return to America After Service with Army Rand

The Grenadier Guards, to which clown, rootut, who with his colored the band was attached, had its barpartner, Chocolat, entertained several generations of Parisians, wond, dives her own automobils with Army Rand

BERLIN, Aug. 18 .- Christa Tor-

don and the bandsmen came in notably at the Noveau Cirque, and is working on her first book, contact with members of the When he retired from the circus a history of late Eighteenth Cen-

WOMAN PH. D. IN THE MOVIES NEW YORK, Aug. 18,—Firty years ago Adolph S. Ochs was setting type at Knoxville, Tenn. Now dy, Germany's girl prodigy who at the sea of 22 her first and the sea of 22 her first and the sea an annual gross income the age of 22 has just been gradu-ated from the University of Breslau of \$25,000,000. As a memento of his thirtleth anniversary as pubwith a Ph. D. degree, has gone into lisher, his composing room has just presented an engraved silver print-

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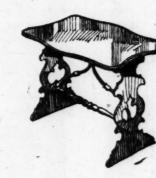
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\$160 8-PIECE GENUINE WALNUT SURFACE DINING-ROOM SUITE—BUFFET, EXTENSION TABLE, 5 CHAIRS AND 1 ARMCHAIR—Campaign Price......\$98.00 \$215 BLENDED WALNUT 9-PIECE DINING-ROOM SUITE—BUFFET, CHINA CLOSET, EXTENSION TABLE, 5 UPHOLST'D HIGH-BACK CHAIRS, HOST'S CHAIR, \$134 \$200 9-PIECE RICH BLENDED WALNUT-FINISH DINING-ROOM SUITE—BUFFET, CHINA CLOSET, EXTENSION TABLE, 5 CHAIRS, 1 ARMCHAIR—Campaign, \$147 \$400 9-PC. LOUIS XVI DINING-ROOM SUITE—MASSIVE IN CONSTRUCTION—72-IN. BUFFET, CHINA CABINET, OB. EX. TABLE, 5 CHAIRS, 1 HOST'S CHAIR, \$247 \$475 9-PC. BURL WALNUT DINING-ROOM SUITE—EXPERTLY CONSTRUCTED BUFFET, CHINA CABINET, EXTENSION TABLE, 5 CHAIRS, 1 ARMCHAIR...\$349.00

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\$150 4-PIECE VANITY DRESSER BEDROOM SUITE—BED, DRESSER, VANITY DRESSER AND CHEST OF DRAWERS—COMB. GEN. WALNUT—Campaign Price.\$94.00 \$174 3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE—BED, DRESSER, CHIFFOROBE (OR HIGHBOY)—BEAUTIFUL BLENDED WALNUT FINISH—DUSTPROOF—Campaign Price. \$108.00 \$225 4-PIECE BLENDED WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE—BED, DRESSER & CHIFFOROBE OR VANITY DRESSER, AND BENCH OR ROCKER—Campaign Price. . . \$134.00 \$235 4-PC. VANITY DRESSER BEDROOM SUITE—BED, DRESSER, CHIFFOROBE AND VANITY DRESSER—DUSTPROOF—FANCY FIG. WALNUT—SURFACES, \$138.00 \$475 6-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE—52-IN. DRESSER, BED, VANITY DRESSER, CHIFFOROBE, BENCH AND ROCKER—FIGURED WALNUT—Campaign Price. . . . \$258.00 \$525 HAND-DECORATED 4-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE—BED, DRESSER, VANITY DRESSER AND CHIFFOROBE—ALL SURFACES BURL WALNUT—Campaign.. \$296.00

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\$14.75
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KITCHEN DEPT

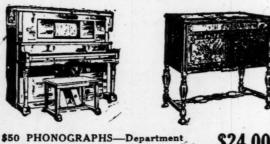


\$19.80
\$75 6-PIECE BREAKFAST SET—Drop-sides table, apartment buffet and 4 chairs, solid walnut tops, decorated. Campaign Price.....\$44.50
\$57.50 SILVER GRAY SOLID OAK BREAKFAST SET—Extension table and 4 chairs. Campaign Price......\$36.40
\$42.40 SLIDING PORCELAIN TOP KITCHEN CAB-

100-lb. ice capacity. Campaign Price....\$49.00

STOVES & RANGES

MUSIC DEPT.



Manager Competitive Campaign Price. \$24.00

\$76 PHONOGRAPH—Department
Manager Competitive Campaign Price. \$38.50

\$150 PHONOGRAPH—Department
Manager Competitive Campaign Price. \$59.80

\$22.50 PHON-OLA PORTABLE PHONOGRAPHS—Sacrificed in this Campaign
Price. \$14.45

\$450 MACEY & KAMP PLAYER PIANO
—Sacrificed in this Campaign Price... \$245
\$575 VINING PLAYER-PIANO—
—Sacrificed in this Campaign Price at... \$296
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This bargain rate is offered who purchase tickets before of trip at City Ticket Office, Nonine Floor, Arcade Bldg. ... is DeLuxe Day on the St. Par Get a handy Time and Price Sule of all trips from your dru

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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 18, 1926

Bargain Excursions

TUES. and FRI. ALL-DAY TRIPS



Now you can enjoy the pleasures of an all-day outing on the Mississippi for only 25c. Every Tuesday and Friday for the remainder of season, Steamer St. Paul Family Day Trips will be Special Family Trips.

This bargain rate is offered to all Boat leaves 9:30 a. m., returns at trip at City Ticket Office, Mezzanine Floor, Arcade Bldg. ... Thur. is DeLuxe Day on the St. Paul... Get a nandy Time and Price Sched-

6 p. m. Music by Benny Washington's Six Aces, famous darkey dance orchestra. Two big cafeteriae for delicious food. 700 tables for basket parties... Big roomy deck chairs from which to view river scenery.

Information Phone MAin 4040

Steamer St. Paul

Heir to Estate Sought Here. Fred C. Comstock, formerly of cockford, Ia., but recently of St. Louis, is being sought by police-women here as the heir to the estate of his mother, Mrs. Anna Comstock, who died recently at

15 Years 10,000 Customers 6

20th Century's Problem

ONE of the greatest problems of life today is the bringing up of families in our present-day complicated existence. Music helps. It makes the family happier, keeps the youngsters home, adds years to lives. A piano, and, if no one in your family plays, a player, will help solve the 20th century's problem.

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tion to sell. The petition stated that Thud L. Hoffman, Kansas City, president of the company, and Spencer. Trask & Co., organized the Flour Mills of America, Inc., taking in the Valier & Spies Milling Co., St. Louis. Thad L. Hoffman is president to the spies of the spies of the spies of the valier & Spies Co. of Mills Co. of Wichita, Kan., with the Valier & Spies Milling Co., St. Mills of America, Inc., it was stat to that most of these properties one that most of these properties one head. Were included in the merger. The Flour Mills of America, Inc., is was formed last April by the merger of the Valler & Spies Co. of Mills Co. of Wichita, Kan., with Spencer, Trask & Co., New York bankers, having a prominent part in the consolidation. The two big one head.

Stockholder Attacks Combine of Valier & Spies of St. Louis With Kansas City Company.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 18 .- A suit to set aside the sale of the Kansas Flour Mills Co. to Spencer, Trask & Co., investment bankers and brokers, of New York, was filed in Jackson County Circuit Court

yesterday by Roger Rankin, of

Kansas City, owner of 583 shares

in the flour mill company.

Rankin alleges that the price \$3,600,000 is insufficient and that he and his brothers, Earl Rankin, New York City, and Capt. George Rankin, New Jersey. who also owns 583 shares of common stock in the company, protested against the sale, but that the majority of

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AXMINSTER RUGS

Formerly \$55.00

9 x 12 Size. Rarely do you find such excellent grade Axminsters at this low price. They are splendidly woven, and may be had in a very pleasing variety of designs and colors.



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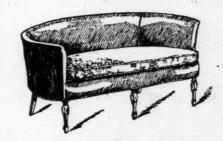
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Wilton Rugs \$100 Odd Sizes, Axminsters These rugs are the best grade Axminsters. FORMERLY \$130.00

Of superior weave and texture, they will give years of satisfactory wear. A very good variety to select from.

4.6 x 6.6 feet \$16.50 \$14.75 6 x 9 feet\$31.50 \$26.00 7.6 x 9 feet......\$39.00 \$33.00 8.3 x 10.6 feet \$50.00 \$37.00 ·9 x 12 Size. Both the conventional and gayer tone patterns included in this group. They are woven of heavy worsted and will withstand hard wear. Suitable for any room in the house. Also many odd sizes of fine Wilton rugs that may be had at proportionate savings during the sale.

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Love Seat . . Special \$110

This graceful and handsome Love Seat is made in Kennard's own shops. The down, spring construction and materials used are the best that money can buy. A very exceptional value at this Summer-Sale price.

Spinet Desks \$28 to \$59 Very charming are these quaint Spinet

Desks. They are solid mahogany and may be had in twelve different patterns. Formerly priced up to......\$92.00

Occasional Table \$19.75

At this price, the purchase of several of these tables would be economy. The wood is solid mahogany, with the much desired Hexagon Top.

Bridge Lamps Formerly \$22.50

Old Gold Bronze Base with hand made silk and georgette shade. Jeweled drop pull cord. Splendid value. The Junior Floor Lamp is on sale for \$25. Formerly \$34.

Rayon Austrian Cloth Formerly \$2.00 \$3.00 yd. \$2.00

Colors are blue, green, orchid, gold, jade, rose and natural, and are guaranteed sunfast and tubfast. Comes 50 inches wide. Makes a very attractive and cheerful room.

Rayon Casement Cloth the yard \$1.50

A very popular fabric this season. Designed in the lovely waffle pattern, and may be had in gold color as well as the more neutral shades of oyster and beige. Regularly \$2.50 the yard. Sale price, now, the yard \$1.50.

Mohair Casement. Cloth yd. 95c

Formerly \$2 the yard. Colors are rose, blue, brown, orchid and natural. Wears splendidly.



Imported English Cretonne the yard 45c

Reduced from \$1.50 the yard. A wide variety of both small and large patterns. 28 and 30 inches wide.



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A harmless laxative in a delicious mint-flavored chewing gum tablet. Children love it.

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DRESSES

Every Voile

That Sold From \$8.75 to \$12.75. Now Reduced to

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Returns

BOY, 16, ADRIFT AT FORBURNING ECZEMA Apply Zemo, the Antiseptic Liquid—Easy to Use

te Spends Night Baling Out Craft - Rescued After 12 Hours.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 18.
-Gordon White, 16-year-old son of Wilfred L. White, Boston comnass manufacturer, was rescued off Beach Haven yesterday. had been adrift in a small boat for more than 12 hours.

The youth was one of a party of 13 students of Tabor Academy, Mercen, Mass., who came to the resort Monday night on the cabin cruiser, Tabor Boy, a 90-footer. When the craft was within 200 feet of Brigantine Beach, a sudlen squall broke and a small tender, with young White aboard, snapped a tow line and drifted out

White was located after being icked up by the "Pequod," a fishing craft that found the youth floating in the water-filled dinghy 12 miles east of Beach Haven.

Tender Breaks Loose.
"It was about 6 p. m. Monday when I gfot into the dinghy or tender to bail," said White, relating his story. "While I bailed tried to discover where the wate was leaking in. Afterwards I found three leaks. While I was looking around the bottom there came a sudden jerk, the dinghy veered around, and the sea caught her broadside. The tow rope had

"That was between the first and channel buoys. Capt. Weeks yelled something from the I was too far away neer. The wind swallowed his words, but I though I caught 'Stick tight,' and saw his arms wave. The cruiser was too big to turn around in the channel.
'I knew they'd have to go in be-

fore they could help me. But I didn't worry much! I thought it would be only a matter of minutes. But nobody came. I bailed. I kept bailing all the time. I found couldn't stop the three leaks.

"I couldn't get the engine to work. She was pretty wet too Once I stood up in the boat to look over the tops of the waves. Just then a big one caught me and I went sailing out head first like a man thrown from a saddle. I felt it was the end. I just struck out blindly. The next thing l knew a big wave hit me the other way and I was kicked back into the swamped boat.

"By balling with all my might I was able to get things righted. "Then I proyed. I've never been religious but I prayed hard. I remembered the Bible story about the storm subsiding when Christ ommanded. I seemed to feel beter afterwards

Rescued by Schoon

"Pretty soon light began to me. The whole ocean seemed to e around me. I might just as all I could see. No land at ail. Later on, as day came on, I saw several vessels in the distance. That cheered me a lot. About 6 a. m. I heard a hail and looked and there was a fishing schooner (the Pequod. few hundred feet off. I shouted and waved and they came over and ook me off the dinghy."

The fishing captain not only took up White. He took up the dinghy

and put it on board. The boy was fed and clothed with some odd garments of the crew. He puttered with that dead engine until shortly past noon. Neal sighted Coast Guard Patrol No. 113 several miles to windward. The Pequod was 12 miles off Beach Haven, 22 miles east of Atlantic City. About 1:39 p. m. the Pequod lowered the linghy and White sat in her, adrift, entil the patrol boat came along side, and took him off, his boat in

COY CHAPERONES IN LONDON

LONDON, Aug. 18 .- A feature ments and functions has been an ones. The chaperones have not been the old fashioned type but almost as youthful and coy as the young women whom they keep unler their wings.

provide increased accommodation at some of the larger affairs because the young people have brought along a chaperone at the



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See Niagara Falls—one of the world's wonders—more gorgeous than ever, bathed in its night-time

Down the historic Hudson—wonderful views, as you travel along its shore—West Point and the famous Palisades.

Circle Tours

Round trip fare . . . \$72.32

These tours combine rail, lake and ocean trips of many attractive routes. Tickets good 60 days. Final return limit October 31.

BIG FOUR ROUTE



Dr. G. MATTHEW COE, Rectal Specialist

How many people actually have halitosis (unpleasant breath)?

Read what dentists have to say about this:

EVERY reader of Listerine advertising knows about halitosis (unpleasant breath), that insidious thing that not even your best friends discuss with you.

Yet there are still a few "doubting Thomas" folks who think halitosis is only a state of mind.

Out of simple curiosity we put this question up to a carefully selected list of dentists-1000 of them-and in a letter asked them the following:

> Do you ever use Listerine, in self-defense, in the mouth of a patient troubled with halitosis, unpleasant breath?

> Please answer if you use it this way (1) Frequently, (2) Occasionally, or (3) Never.

Four hundred and forty replied as follows:

83% said "Frequently" 15% said "Occasionally" Only 2% said "Never."

Now, what human being meets halitosis at closer range, face to face, than the dentist? And who would be a better judge of this condition-and how to combat it-than the dentist? - Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, U. S. A.

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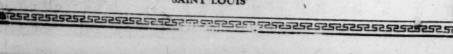


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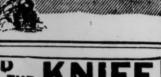
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Bob at breakfast one morning. "Why," said Mother, "you've got a dozen now." "I know it," he answered, but they're all spotted and wrinkled." That day Mother got busy. With the aid of Frost's Mystic Dry Cleaner and a hot iron she made all of Bob's ties like new again. Was he delighted? Rather! Extra

> **FROST'S MYSTIC**

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CONSTABLE FILES LIST OF DISCHARGED DEPUTIES "Shaking Down" Drivers, in

Newspapers, He Said. and Township today filed with he St. Louis County Court a list 0 deputies whom he said he discharged following complaints that his men were "shaknstead of sending them to trial in

GEORGE T. TANSEY ESTATE

IS INVENTORIED AT \$23,484

last Includes Railroad Stock of Unknown Value and 1000 Worthless Mine Shares.

The estate of George J. Tansoy,

lawyer, former head of the St.

Louis Transfer Co., and well known banquet speaker, is shown as

valued at \$23,484 in the inventory

Bonds and coupons for \$20,000 of the total, stocks \$875, cash in

bank, \$2609. A membership in the

Merchants' Exchange is listed at

valuation are 50 shares of the Kansas City, St. Louis & Chicago Railway Co., with the entry "value unknown," and 1000 shares Algo-

dare mining stock, declared as worthless. The bonds are mostly

The inventory was filed by the widow, Mrs. Grace Fisher Tans-y

of counties and school districts.

filed today.

who is executrix.

In filing the list Flood declared ne only complaints he had heard against his men were through the ewspapers. He made no refernces to complaints made to him ack some of the discharged depdation for the charges.

Flood, who is a candidate for re-election on the Republican tick-et, announced yesterday that he had fired five deputies who were engaged in patroling the roads for speeders. The other five on the list were employed to ride the roads only occasionally. All the deputies are unsalaried. drawing their reve-

MINORITY FOR MODIFICATION OF BIG FOUR RAILROAD LEASE

Stockholders Organize Committee Empowered to Negotiate Sale of Their Shares,

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- Form: ion of a protective committee repesenting minority common stock olders of the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railway (Big Four) was completed yesterof the road's properties to the New York Central and negotiate 10 nodification of the plan of for the stock on "fair terms."

The lease terms outlined by the New York Central call for an an nual rental sufficient to guarantee 5 per cent on the preferred and 10 per cent on the common stock of

POLICEMAN INJURED WHEN MOTORCYCLE HITS AUTO r of Car Arrested After Accident at Tenth and

Soulard Streets. Motor Cycle Policeman Eug Livingston, 29 years old, of 4804 Milenz avenue, suffered a possible skull fracture and multiple abra sions of the head and body at 1 . m. today when his motor cycle collided with an automobile at Tenth and Soulard streets.

The driver of the machine, Leonard Wolf of 110 South Tenth street Luxemburg, St. Louis County, was arrested. Judge Simon Nipper of ressed the accident and took Liv ingston to Soulard Street Police Station in his automobile. From there he was removed to the city

BOY GIVEN 2 YEARS ESCAPES

fumps From Second Story Window At Detention Home. Rosario Lamberti, 17 years old. f 802 South Sixth street, escaped from the House of Detention for he second time by jumping from a second-story window of the institution at 11:30 a.m. today.

He escaped shortly after he was eturned to the second-floor dornitory from the Juvenile Court where he had been sentenced to a -year term in the Boonville Re-ormatory for stealing an automobile. The youth broke the lock on the heavy screen guarding the window and apparently was unin-jured in the leap, as he was seen south on Fourteenth street toward the railroad yards. He jumped from the same window last year while under another charge

ST. LOUIS ARTIST IS WINNER William Bauer Awarded Purchase

Prize at Fair Painting Display. William Bauer of St. Louis with his painting "Winter Landscape," is the winner of the purchase prize for the best professional oil painting on display at the Missouri State Fair, Sedalia. The prize is \$250, giving the State the right of owner. ship. The winner of this prize last year also was of St. Louis, Tom P. Barnett, who painted "Lov ers' Lane.'

This is the second year this prize has been offered. In this way the State plans to have a collection of State-owned pictures by Missouri artists. Eighty-one St. Louis artists entered pictures in the pro-

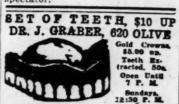
fessional oil group. Spanish Priest Killed In China.

By the Associated Press. HANKOU, China, Aug. 18.—The Franciscan Mission here has received a report that a Spanish priest, Father Maiquez, was killed Aug. 4, by soldiers in the army of Gen. Tao Li Cheng near Sianfu,

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 18, 1926 Mother of 7 Killed During Fight. Creek, 12 miles from this city, in he was engaged in a shooting af



Perry County. The fight took place fair with John Henry Cornett Sunday afternoon, information reow with seven children was killed ceived here said. Mrs. Sallie Stani-and two men were injured in a ford was killed by a bullet said to wounded. Mrs. Staniford was a



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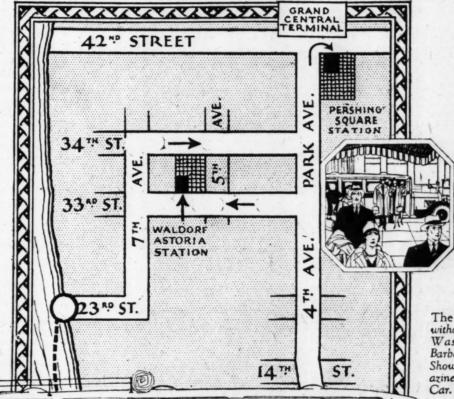
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WORSTEDS! -REAL ENGLISH FLANNELS! GABARDINES!

All of them silk trimmed! All splen-didly tailored! Suits that show qual-ity in every line! Out they go at 112! —Second Floor.



N. W. Cor. 8th and Washington Av.



Bill Southworth Hits Injured, May Be Out Today Two Homers, One in 7th, With Two on the Sacks

Alexander Protects One-Run Lead and Is Credited With Victory - Brooklyn Breaks Down Sherdel Jinx and Takes 7-3 Lead Only to Lose in Stretch.

By J. Roy Stockton.

Pirates' first place lead to .014 and turned an apparently certain defeat into a giorious uphill victory yesterday afternoon. Everybody in the park was about ready to concede the game to Brooklyn. The Cards had scored three runs off Douglas "Buzz" McWeeny in the first inning and then the right-hander had struck his stride and turned them back inning after inning.

Meantime the Dodgers had shaken off the spell of Bill Sherdel's slow ball and curves, knocked him from the box and bombarded Herman Bell so effectively that when the Cardinals went to bat in Fewster 2t the seventh inning the Dodgers had | Herman if | Cox rf ...

And then things began to hap-pen. Bell flied out to start the Felix cf inning, but Taylor Douthit lined a single to center and Bob O'Farrell crashed a double to left. Tommy Thevenow, the great little man in O'Neil o the pinch, lived up to his reputa- McWEENY tion and lined a single to center, EHRHARDT P rell on third. Hafey batted for Witt Keen and was called out on strikes, but Wattle Holm singled to right scoring O'Farrell Still Two Runs Behind.

Even so, the Dodgers were not worried. They still were two rons Blades It ahead and McWeeny would stop Holm If the Cards. Nor was there any undue excitement as yet among the Hornsby 2b cash customers. They had con-ceded the game, but they were sitting it out and they gave the usual encouragement to Billy South-

Bill had started the first inning H. BELL P. attack on McWeeny with a home KEEN P run and it really was too much to expect him to do it again. But the fans cheered half-heartedly and Hafey suggested that Bill hit just one

Bill certainly had the range. He swished his bat just once and the ball sailed to right. It did not Cardinals

Another Step Up.

Witt batted for Ehrhardt in ninth

CARDINALS. SHERDEL P

ball salled to right. It did not land in the pavilion. It was a line drive, a hit too high for that. But the ball did hit the roof of the pavilion and skidded merrily out to Grand Boulevard and was headed for the river when last neem.

What a wallop, what a timely blow! The home run, scoring Thevenow and Holm ahead of Southworth, transformed a 7-5 deficit into an 8-7 Cardinal advantage and the Cardinals held that lead and won by that score.

Cardinals ... 3 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 x-8

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An intermittent drizzle fell dur-

pinch hitters in the ninth. Wheat

batted for O'Neil and popped to

Thevenow and Whitle Witt, bat-

Witt had a remarkable experi-

ence one time. He was running over

Hornsby had a terrible time with

grounders. He booted one in the

bunted down the first-base line

on Bohne's spikes as they were about to slide over the plate. It

was as great a bit of plate covering

Catchers don't come any better

SCORE 375 RUNS IN

2ND INNING OF MATCH

Alexander turned back

ting for Ehrhardt, struck out.

Reinhart to Pitch Against Dodgers In Second Game of the Series Today

counting Felix.

Arthur Reinhart, who beat the sixth. With one out, Fournier Dodgers in Brooklyn, Aug. 6, will walked and Felix's grounder gave throw his left-handed slants at them this afternoon in the second game of the scries. In his game at Brooklyn, Arthur had everything. He held the foe to seven hits and had the honor of beating the great first. Bohne singled, scoring McWeeny. Fournier and Butler, doubled.

"Old Pete" Stops 'Em.

Grover Cleveland Alexander, "Old Pete" to his buddles, saw to ing the game and the field was it that the Dodgers did not overcome that one run lead that Southworth's home run had produced. Alex pitched the eighth and ninth, gave one hit and struck out two men and because he protected that one-run lead so well and because pitched better than any other Cardinal pitcher in the game, he

was credited with the victory.

According to the scoring rules
a pitcher is entitled to the runs

According to the scoring rules
the grass at Sportsman's Park, chasing a fly ball, when a pop bottle, overcome by the heat or suffermade in an inning during which he is taken out for a pinch hitter. Keen pitched the seventh and therefore, technically, might be credited with the victory. But equity dictates that Old Pete should equity dictates that Old Pete should Keen pitched to only three bat-

ters in his one inning, but each connected solidly. Fewster filed to Holm, Herman sent Douthit rac-Taylor Douthit is hitting the ball and the center fielder also had to on the nose these days. The young scurry for Cox's flv. ster is already one of the best fly Ray Blades wrenched a knee

hasing Felix's triple in the second inning and had to retire. Holm took his place in left. Blades' injury was not serious and he will The feature fielding play of the be back in left in a day or two, possibly this afternoon. ley and Bob O'Farrell as co-tars. In the sixth inning, with Bohne or

Southworth drove in four runs, third and Butler on second, O'Neil and Lester Bell, Douthit, Thevenow and Holm one each. The Cards scored three in the the ball with his bare hand

first on Southworth's homer, But-ler's fumble of Hornsby's grounder, wheeling and diving, laid the ball L. Bell's triple and Douthit's sin-

In the second Felix tripled and as you will ever see. scored on Bohne's infield out.

Sherdel had to retire in the Herman started by beating backstop of the season. out a bunt. Cox walked. Fournier forced Herman at third, but Felix ENGLISH CRICKETERS singled to center, filling the bases. Sherdel walked Bohne, forcing Cox over the plate, and Butler singled to left, scoring Fournier and Felix and putting the Dodgers ahead. 4 to 3. Herman Bell then relieved Sherdel and stopped the rally.

In the fourth Cox beat out a slow roller to L. Bell and scored on Felix's double to right.

An error by Hornsby paved the way for two Brooklyn runs in the Cox ever the plate, and Butler sin



WRAY'S COLUMN

Yanks Will Be Welcome.

percentage as follows:

June 15

. . .

Going down is right! The Yankee pitchers have fai-

tered and the Yankee clubbing

The Cardinals are getting rid

of their troubles; Bottomley is

And when it comes to pitching.

the Yanks can't offer anything to surpass or even tie the first

and second string strength of the

MILLER HUGGINS says he thinks his team can win the

be done if the Yanks break even

for the remainder of the season.

flag, but it will not win a world's

y the Associated Press. PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 18.—John

his regular turn on the mound.

AMERICAN DOG DERBY

Minor League Standings.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

INTERNATIONAL.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

championship, Brer Rabbit.

recovering his batting eye.

St. Louis club, at this time.

Bring on the Yanks!

April 30

has drooped.

RAY BLADES

TODAY Max Carey and his two Pittsburg accessories stand convicted of the heinous crime of "excessive zeal," for which Carey is suspended and Bigbee and Adams released. In this day, in other lines, they hire men for their zeal. President Heydler's finding

were guilty of nothing more serious than a trifling bit of well meant insubordination, caused by ignorance of true conditions existing on the Pittsburg bench. The ruling seems to whitewash both sides of the controversy, but leaves the guiltless victims still in disgrace and under sen

tel" sometimes writhes under the laws of baseball serfdom.

Sound Asleep.

WE gather from this one comforting thought - nobody on the Browns, with the possible exception of Ken Williams, is today in danger of being convicted of the crime of "ex-

"The most drab, colorless out-Tit that has been seen in Boston this year," is the comment of a Boston critic, who likewise believes Sisler "not in a class with other player-managers.'

Who's to Blame?

NOT all of the situation is Sisler's fault. But in so far as the club lacks hustle, ambition and fight-to-the-finish spirit he IS responsible. That supine shadow of a once great "prospect" known as the Browns is not going anywhere today partbecause pitching was not up to snuff, and partly because no body built a fire under the old machine to develop its full

The engineer was asleep.

Even the Heavens weep at the Carey incident-Rain hasn't permitted the Pirates to play since last Thursday, rolling up a heavy retribution in the form of consecutive double headers, late in the stretch run.

chasers in the business. In two years he will be the best center fielder in the game, offensively and

VETERAN critic John B. Foster says the Cardinals have only a "chinaman's chance to win the flag."

As we're only one game behind the leaders John probably means we're close enough hear the "chink" of the world's Bottomley raced in and picked up

THE New York Yanks may be reconciled to playing the world's series in the Cardinals' "band-box" park, when they have a few facts pointed out, than Bob O'Farrell. He's the star

namely: That the Cardinal stands can seat the fifth largest number of all the major league ball parks. That, under the alternate starting agreement, a world's series between the Yanks and Cards this year would probably open in New York on a Saturday and Sunday, hop to St. Louis for three games and back to New York for the remaining

That such an arrangement "million dollar world's series

And what more can any modern baseball player want?

hundred.

Carey Goes to **Brooklyn Team** Via Waiver Route and Dodgers Only Clubs to Claim Outfielder,

PITTSBURG, Aug. 18.—Max Carey, fleet outfielder, has been claimed on waivers by Brooklyn. Pittsburg National officials announced today. Waivers were asked on the Pirate captain after he had been suspended when it was discovered he was heading a Browns movement to oust Fred Clarke, assistant coach, from the players bench.

Pittsburg Officials Announce.

Skeeter Bigbee and Babe Adams, also involved iln the anti-Clarke agitation, were released uncondi-

With the expiration of the waiver time limit today. Sam Dreyfuss. treasurer of the Pirates announced Carey would go to Brooklyn for the waiver price of \$4000. Brooklyn and the New York Giants were the only teams putting in a claim for Carey, Dreyfuss said. All other National League and all American League clubs waived on him. Waivers had been obtained pre-

viously on Bigbee and Adams. It was reported that Baltimore was after Adams and that Kansas City

OUSTED PLAYERS NOT: GUILTY OF "MALICIOUS INTENT," HEYDLER FINDS

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 18.-The case of Carey, Adams and Bigbee against the Pittsburg Nationals

Carey, Babe Adams and Carson Bigbee ousted for insubordination, WHILE on the subject it may stood cleared of any "malicious in be sail that the Cardinals tent" in their leadership of a movewould not fear to meet the ment to have Fred C. Clarke, assist-Yanks. The Cardinals are an asant manager, removed from the bench. Their exoneration of everycending team and the Yanks thing save "mistaken zeal" came yesterday from John A. Heydler, president of the National League. to whom Carey had appealed following his suspension by the Pirate management and the unconditional release of Adams and Big-

Heydler found after a series of conferences with the disputants that none of the three players was guilty of "willful insubordination (r malicious intent to disrupt or injure his club" and that each may leave the team "with a good name" and with no "stain or blemish on heir long and honorable careers." Both sides to the dispute indiated their satisfaction with the league executive's decision.

Likely to Go to Dodgers. "All we wanted was to clear our

names, and Mr. Heydler's statement has done that," was the terse com-ment of Carey, spokesman for the

"We accept his findings and conider the matter a closed incident," Sam Dreyfuss, club treasurer, said n behalf of the management. Heydler, announcing his decision,

American League flag, as it can emphasized he had no power to force the club to rescind its action Five hundred per cent baseball may win the American League against the three veterans. He declared Carey, in appealing the case, had made it plain that he had no desire to remain with the club, but sought only to have his name. as well as those of Adams and Big-REINSTATED BY PIRATES bee, cleared of any charge of, wrongdoing.

Jockey Johnson Injured.

ny Morrison, Pittsburg National pitcher, suspended many weeks ago when he went to his home in Ow-By the Associated Press. ensboro, Ky., without first asking permission, has been reinstated.

Morrison, on the sick list for some time after a tonsil operation, said he believed he had fully re-CHICAGO, Aug. 18. for done on the Lincoln Fields race at the Lincoln Fields race at the Lincoln Fields race take overed and would be able to take Keegan, who had fallen in the stretch. Keegan's jockey, R. Fin-ner, was bruised but not seriously TO HAVE \$5000 VALUE

Rockaway Four Wins.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—The first Americase dog derby was announced last night for running on Sept. 11 at the Thornton Greyhound racing track, just outside Chicago. The purse for the American Greyhound Derby will be \$5000, the largest in the history of the sport, and officials anticipate a field of half a hundred. cuit championship. The score was

Today's IF Table

... 55 61 .474 .479 .470 ... 46 66 .411 .416 .407 a . 42 67 .385 .391 .382 AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB. W. L. Pet. Today.

New York . 74 45 .622 .625 .617

Cleveland . 65 54 .546 .550 .542

Philadelphia .64 54 .542 .546 .538

Detroit . 60 56 .517

ashington . 50 60 56 .517 .521 .513 .59 56 .513 .517 .509 .58 58 .500 .504 .496 .50 68 .424 .429 .420 .40 79 .336 .342 .333 Chicago . Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York at Chicago, clear; 3

Brooklyn at St. Louis, cloudy Boston at Pittsburg, rain; two

games, 2 and 4 p. m.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, rain; 3 p. m.,
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at New York, rain; 8:30 Cleveland at Philadelphia, rain;

Detroit at Washington, rain;

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals 8-14-2, Brooklyn 7-14-1. Batteries: Sherdel, H. Bell, Keen, Alexander and O'Farrell; McWeeny, Ehrhardt and O'Neil. Cincinnati 8-12-1, Philadelphia

Cincinnati 8-12-1, Philadelphia 2-10-1. Batteries: Mays and Har-grave: Dean, Willoughby, Baecht and Wilson, Jonnard. Chicago 7-12-9, New York 0-2-0. Batteries: Bush and Hartnett; McQuillan, Scott and Snyder, Mc-Boston at Pittsburg, double

Boston at Pittsburg, double-header postponed, wet grounds. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston 5-13-0, Browns 1-6-2 (first game). Batteries: Heimach and Gaston: Zachary and Har-grave. Boston 4-11-0, Browns 0-5-0 (second game). Batteries: Welzer and Bischoff: Falk, Ne-vers. Davis and Schang. Chicago 5-9-0, New York 3-3-1 (called in the sixth inning be-

(called in the sixth inning be-cause of rain). Batteries: Con-nally and Crouse; Hoyt, Shocker

Philadelphia 9-15-0, Cleveland Philadelphia 9-10-0, Cieveland
4-7-1 (first game). Batterles:
Ehmke, Grove and Cochrane; Levsen, Buckeye and L. Sewell. Myatt. Philadelphia 6-12-1, Cleveland 4-11-1 (second game). Batterles: Rommel and Perkins;
Shaute, Miller, Hudlin and Myatt.
Detroit at Washington, rain.

RUNS SCORED THIS WEEK BY BIG LEAGUE CLUBS NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Minor League Results. INTERNATIONAL

Buffalo 3. Newark 0. (Second game costponed rain.)
Syracuse 2. Reading 1. (Called sixth nning rain.)
Jersey City 5. Toronto 3.
Rochester 3. Baltimore 1. THREE-I. Decaiur 3-0. Peoria 2-8. (Second game even innings by agreement.) Bloomington 1. Danville 0. Springfield 9. Terre Haute 1. Quincy-Evansville postponed, rain. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Toledo 6. Minneapolis 1. (Ten innings. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Birmingham 15. Chattanooga 6. Little Rock 11. Mobile 3. Memphis 11. New Orleans 3. Atlanta-Nashville postponed. rain.

PACIFIC COAST. Missions 7. Los Angeles 2. Oakland 6. Sacramento 15. Hollswood 2. San Francisco 7. Seattle-Portland. postponed.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION. No games, rain and wet gro WESTERN. Oklahoma City 0, St. Joseph 2. Tulsa 10. Wichita 7. No others scheduled. TEXAS:

Houston 7. Wichita Fails 2. Beaumont 0. Shreveport 5. Waco 0. Dallas 0 (called end sixth. San Antonio at Port Worth, rain



"I'll Knock Tunney Out or Get Knocked Out," Dempsey

Tunney's Going to Have to Slug Whether He Wants to or Not, Says Champion - "No Clinching Will Save Him."

As Told to a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. HIS battle with Gene Tunney is NOT going to be decided on

a point decision

there, or I'll go down and come up-an ex-champion of the world. If Tunney has the idea that this | fighting in the open, but none o

him so now-and I'll prove it in the ring on the day we meet. This is going to be a fight, not a dance carnival nor an

trotting and that old bunny hug stuff. Only once since I've been chamgone the distance

with me. That was Tommy Gibbons. But there DEMPSEY. were several reasons for that.

wasn't sure of myself nor my condition in that fight. I figured, too, that the hostile crowd might do a little rough stuff. So I was not concentrated fully on attack. I didn't rip and tear into Tommy. was cautious. I coasted along. By the time the fight had worn on to a point where I knew I was Okay and could step as fast as any day I'll Make the Fighting. in my life, Gibbons realized it, too. He stopped fighting, he just

Best Shape of My Life. This Tunney fight is going to be lifferent. I'm in shape now to go 15 rounds at top speed with any they want. But they needn't drop man in the world. A month of around expecting to get 15 rounds raining and I'll be in greater con- of entertainment dition than I ever was in my life- reason the fight is not going that Till demonstrate it—for the bene- It'll end a lot sooner—with the fit of Tunney's skeptical mind. If Tunney wants to win my title, he'll do it with a knockout. For published in Sunday's Post-Disthis affair is going to end a long, patch.)

round is scheduled to start. I'll EASTERN LEAGUER carry the fight to Tunney-make him slug it if he won't do it of his

Wants Toe-to-Toe Battle.

This idea that Tunney may have that he can smother my punches and clinch his way along, is just a bit wrong. I think I do my best into the outfield.

Predicts of Title Fight

By Jack Dempsey,

I'm going into the ring to knock out-or be knocked out in failure. Tunney may think he'll' box me-but Tunney's going to slug it with me to a finish. Either he goes down and finally stays

range or pussyfooting battles, he's extremely gentle in the clinch wrong. I'll tell I've broken down the resistance

quite a few fellows by socking in the clinches—and I guess I can do with Tunney. No fighter ever liked them in the short powerful jolts that can be de-livered in the clinches. Tunny no exception. He won't like them there. He may start off with a liexhibition of foxthe of that clinching, but I think he'll be cured of it very, very soon.

Then there'll be nothing left for him to do but come out in the open stand toe-to-toe with me and that I don't recall a time when two heavyweights with hitting power ever slugged it for more than a few rounds, at the very most, withou crumpling. Something's got to off human chins and human bed

ies. I think I can take all that Tunney can deal out—and punch thinks he can't be dropped-and that he can hit hard enough to drop me.

fight Tunney figures he'll make it. For I'm quite certain that bebe of my making—a forced slug-ging match. If that's what the customers want, they'll get what

(Dempsey's next article will be

HURLS NO-HIT GAME

him slug it if he won't do it or his own accord—and then may the By the Associated Press.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 18. o-run game for Waterbury against

> EVERY once in a while you hear the remark: "If Anheuser-Busch would only give premiums with Budweiser Malt Syrup, no one would use a other brand."

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SPECULATOR, N. Y., Aug. 18 on challenger, went back

two days, he did not declare He did eight miles of roa k yesterday and as much tods ure of the water also call but not as a swimmer. reled 14 miles in a canoe Scouts from The outs from Tunney's camp, w! w Dempsey in action at Sarator ake yesterday, told the challeng hat he is much further advance his training than is the char

FARLING BRINGS \$15,000 AT SAL

Stee Associated Fress.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Au

Thirty-nine yearlings, the
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Short Grass Stud, the Gree
Ich Stud, the Belray Farm as
thers, were disposed of last nig
the Fasig-Tipton sales paddoc were disposed of last night Fasig-Tipton sales paddoc by the imported Royal Cau ut of Queen of the Hi's ti the bidding with Mar and the Brookemend Far total of the night's sale with an average of \$2670

EUERMANN CHAMPION FAIRGROUND NET CLU

Fairgrounds Tennis Club for ing his defeat Sunday of Turns migerode, 5-1, 6-1, 6-3.

A the doubles Mange and Hill went into the final round hatting the veteran team the man and Dison, 6-2, 4-1. They will meet Heuerman Minningerode for the title new May afternoon.

Women Bowlers Needed. more players are needed the Recreation Ladies' Har ing the Recreation Ladies' Han ap Bowling League up to ambership of 16 teams. Applicing may be made by telephonin secretary, Mrs. O. C. Berghat Hiland 6036M. The league will Tucaday afternoons, starting o'clock at the Rogers alley

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ERS, 8-7 DEMPSEY TRAINING HARD DESPITE FAILURE TO GET BOXING

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TERN LEAGUER

HURLS NO-HIT GAME

Jablonowski pitched a no-hit, game for Waterbury against port, Eastern League team, resterday. The score was 3 Jablonowski walked three nd only four balls were hit to outfield.

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JACK INVITES RIVAL TO SEE HIM WORKOUT

Bud Gorman, Lou Fink and Others From Tunney Camp See Titleholder Floor Heavyweight Part-

the Associated Press.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., g. 18 .- Refusal of the State Athto grant Jack Dempsey a license his bout with Gene Tunney has sed no change in the routine of champion's training camp.

Rather, the lack of action on the t of the committee has served put greater energy and speed to the training period at Demp-r's White Sulphur Springs camp. The champion gave some indican of his eagerness for the battle his reception yesterday of Eud gran, Tunney's chief sparring ther, who called at the cham-

on's quarters. one to "See What Will Happen." npsey told Gorman and lenger's trainer, Lou Fink, and roup of newspaper men, who motored from Lake Pleasant, here the fighting marine is quar-red, that he would like to have will happen next month in

boxing and a bout with son. my Brown, Negro middleweight. en, after a short clash, the chamfloored Phil Weisberger, wyweight sparring partner; two ers, Jimmy Roberts, light heavyight and Johnny Saxon, welteright, gave the champion plenty work, but, according to Dempweight, took a lot of severe ment from the champion's

Cool, snappy weather put real into Jack Dempsey's road work day in the vicinity of the heavy-eight champion's training camp turned to his quarters.

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Tanney Resumes Work.

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SPECULATOR, N. Y., Aug. 18.—
It ar a rest from boxing for two far a rest from boxing for two manifered and the associated press.

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At Dorval Fark.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Lavana Pair (Pendergrass). \$3.10 2.55 2.50

pace for his sparring part-

ugh Tunney has not boxed wo days, he did not declare a his other condition-He did eight miles of roadsterday and as much today. Pleasant yesterday afternoon. ts from Tunney's camp, who mpsey in action at Saratoga sterday, told the challenger he is much further advanced

training than is the cham-ARLING BRINGS

ATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. to Williamson. ONE RUN. t Grass Stud, the Greenid, the Belray Farm and us also walked. Schang forced McBROWNS—Miller walked. McManBROWNS—Miller walked. McManBROWNS—Miller walked. McManBROWNS—Miller walked. McManBROWNS—Miller walked. McManBROWNS—Miller walked. McManBROWNS—Right Rock—Seven
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re players are needed to

Other Sport on Next Page

MUTT AND JEFF-A Couple of Former Marines Talk Over the Good Old Days



Red Sox 4, Browns 2, After Six Innings; Jacobson Hits Homer A. W. Lambert Jr., After First Day's Shooting, 15 Points

By Burton Whitman.

Sports Editor of the Boston Herald. ST. LOUIS AT BOSTON BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 18. — Browns and Boston Red Sox met ate yesterday afternoon the here today in the last game of the mpion had a stiff workout with current series. It will be St. Louis' 20001

Manager Sisler, in an endeavor to break the three-game losing streak, sent Dix'e Davis to the mound, while Manager Lee Fohl nominaed Charlie Ruffing, who defeated the Athletics Saturday.

Threatening weather kept the attendance down to 2000.

FIRST INNING.

BROWNS-Rice lined to Rigney Sisler flied to Regan, who ran out to right field for the fly. Williams grounded to Todt. NO RUNS. BOSTON—Tobin fouled to Sis-

ler. Rigney flied to Williams. Ja field fence for a home run. Rosen. white Sulphur Springs, near ond base on a passed ball. Regan are After a five or six mile jos, singled to left, scoring Rosenthal and Regan took second on the throw in. Todt rolled to Sisler.

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SECOND INNING. BROWNS—Miller walked. Mc-burg captured a free-hitting consure up to his requirements Manus also walked. Regan threw test, the first game of a double bill

RUNS. BOSTON-Haney fouled to white Sulphur Springs as soon

Schang. Gaston was called out on
Strikes. McManus threw out Ruff-

THIRD INNING. BROWNS-Davis walked. Rice fanned. Sisler singled to right cen-ter, sending Davis to third. Wil-

FOURTH INNING. BROWNS-McManus was safe on Haney's fumble. Schang popped to Haney. Regan ran out to right for Robertson's fly Haney threw out Gerber. NO RUNS.

BOSTON-Rosenthal beat out a are of the water also called hit to Sisler. Regan sacrificed, but not as a swimmer. He ded 14 miles in a canoe on Todt, Rosenthal taking third.

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BOSTON-Gerber threw out Gaston. Ruffing singled off Davis' glope. Tobin sacrificed, Davis to \$15,000 AT SALE Sisler. Rigney singled to center. scoring Ruffing. Jacobson flied

total of the night's sale was ball would be caught, was forced at an average of \$2670 a third. Jacobson to Haney, Miller

right. Regan sacrificed, Sisler to McManus. Todt hit to Davis, who Fightrounds Tennis Club follows his defeat Sunday of Turner discrode, 5-1, 6-1, 6-3.

The doubles Mange and Hillowent into the final round by thing the veteran team of the sunday will meet Heuermann Minnigerode for the title next ay afternoon.

Tight. Regan sacrificed, Sisier to McManus, Todt hit to Davis, who tried to catch Rosenthal off second. SEDALIA FAIR HOLDS NIGHT HORSE RACK NIGHT HORSE RACK SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 18.—
Todt stopping at second. Todt died stealing, Schang to Robertson. Mc. Manusthre w out Gaston. ONE persons and a large crowd atternoon.

Stecher Rolls Another.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18. — Joe ship of 16 teams. Applicate by the made by telephoning retary. Mrs. O. C. Berghaus and 6536M. The league will leaday afternoons, starting lock at the Rogers alleys.

The same time broke two of his opponent's ribs with his famed body scissors. Freiberg was unable to continue what was to have been a two falls out of three match. Whadek Zbyszko, Pole, defeated Dan Koloff, the "Balkan Lion," one fall.

BY the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18. — Joe Stocher, claimant of the world's Westlits:

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Stocher, claimant of the world's Westling, and up), first; L. Q. Anderson (Metwork Metwork Met

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURG, Aug. 18.—Pitts-burg captured a free-hitting con-

we fast, lively work. Both were out Schang. Robertson fouled to from Boston here this afternoon, though and able, Dempsey found, Gaston. Gerber struck out. NO 4 to 1.

He a trifle slow. RUNS.

Racing Results At Dorval Park.

also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Listerine (Chalmers). 9.40 4.60 2.80
Medley (Rails)....... 2.90 2.15
Seth's Hope (Yerratt)....... 2.75
Time, 1:15 1-5. Perlapides, Eliza Jane,
Upsetta, Black Hawk also ran.

At Lincoln Fields.

the Associated Press, FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Sonny (T. Burns)...\$6,20 \$5,30 \$3,60
Boki (D. Dubois)... 18,50 7.00
Tamale Dick (R. Jones)
Time, 1:12 3-5. Shindy, Chiva, Slumbersong, Lavigne, Ray Jr., Bellfont, Camilla, Idle Thoughts, Woody also ran. SECOND RACE-Five and one-half furwolty (W. Garner). 4.80 3.30 2.70
Tormenter (B. Jones). 4.30 2.90
Cheval (T. McElroy). 4.50
Time, 1:06 4-5. Fleet Prince. Jeanette
S., Clover Club, Realization, Burr Winslow, Skimmer, One Sixty also ran.

At Saratoga .

ton, Red Wingrieid, Corposant also Fan.

SECOND RACE—One mile:

Midinette (Malben)8-5 1-2 1-5
Kiyi (Ellis)8-5 7-10
Music Girl (Fuerst)8-5 7-10
Time, 1:42. Kumonin, Rodeo, Metrodore, Liason, Lord Bacon and Transfer also
ran

NIGHT HORSE RACES 2 0

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 18.—The fourth day of Missouri's fair attracted between 30,000 and 35,000 persons and a large crowd attended the first night horse show yesterday evening. The race track was too heavy for harness races and was given over to three running avents. Results:

St. Louis Archer 4th in National Archery Tourney

Ahead of Champion.

York and A. W. Lambert Jr. of St.
Louis were not far behind.
Champion Is Fifth.

All four were leading Dr. P. W.
Crouch of Boston, Mass., the present champion, whom everyone thought would have a walkaway

However, Crouch is a fignter and there are three days of hard work With the ladies, Miss Dorothy D. Smith of Boston, present woman

champion, is far in the lead.

Over a hundred archers are shooting in the tournament, this being the largest number at a national meeting in this country. They come from California, Maine,

The standing of the leading con-testants at the end of the first Ivan Thord-Gray, New York A. W. Lambert Jr., St. Louis, Mo., 530. (a) Paul W. Crouch, Boston, Mass., 516.

(b) William H. Palmer, Philadelphia, Pa., 510. G. A. Mang, Buffalo, N. Y., (b) J. S. Jiles, Pittsburg, Pa., (b) Robert P. Elmer, Philadelphia, Pa., 440.
(b) Wallace P. Bryant, Washington. D. C., 440.

J. Nield, Greenfield, Mass.,

(a) Present national champion. (b) Former national cham-

Baseball Scores

game.

THIRD RACE—One mille:

Judicial (Richards) ... 15-1 4-1 6-5
(Cartoonist (Turner) ... 1-4 out
Dazzler (Ellis) ... 1-3

Time—1:40. Mayne and Millwick also
ran. 0 0 CINCINNATI

> FIRST GAME.
> BOSTON AT PITTSBURG. Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H. Boston . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 9 Pittsburg . . 1 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 x—4 11

POSTPONED GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago at New York-Rain. Cleveland at Philadelphia-Rain.

Quantico Wins Title. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18. — The Quantico Marines' baseball team won the service championship yesterday by defeating the Navy nine, 5 to 2, in the third and deciding

Tomorrow's Racing Entries

AT DORVAL PARK

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
First race, purse \$800, 2 year-olds, five and one-half furiongs:
Balto ... 112 Adamas ... 110
Col. Seth ... 114 Sphericity ... 92
Tipperary Mary 107 Rigleo ... 102
Second race, purse, \$800, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and 70 yards: BRYN MAWR, Pa. Aug 18.—
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AT SARATOGA.

3-year-olds, one mite:
Metries Buddy 120 Black Maria ...115
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Fifth race, 4-year-olds and upward; *Hoot Mon . 120 Delphi Boy . 119
Clique . 122 Insulate . 111
Blue Spectaeles 116 Belphrizonia . 107
Sixth race. The Warrensburg. 2-yearolds. five and one-half furlongs:
Boom . 107 Jock . 110
Pipestem . 117 Social Mug . 110
Pipestem . 118 Social Mug . 107
Glorious . 104 Bud Bud . 107
Jonah . 107 Marylander . 110
The Heathen . 122 Donnez Moi . 119
Tehran . 107 Flying Shot . 104
Weather clear, track fast.

AT LINCOLN FIELDS

jack 95
Third Face, purse \$1400 added, claiming, maidens, 3-year-olds and upward; one and one-sixteenth miles:
Blasted Hopes 98
Buz Fuz 109
Southern 95
Four Sixty 103
Melody 95
Specialist 95
Bird 105
Fourth race, \$1600 added, allowances, The Hammond, 3-year-olds and upward; three-quarters mile: Detroit at Washington, both games, rain

Laufer Equals Olympic Record

Swims 100-Meter Backstroke in 1:12 - Miss McGary Sets Mark.

By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 18.

Nurmi and Vide To Meet in Special Race Next Month

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 18.—A race has been arranged between Paavo Nurmi and his Swedish rival, Edvin Vide, to be run in the middle of September in Berlin. Vide, who is a Stockbe the only runner in Europe

-By Bud Fisher Rain Prevents Play in Women's **Tennis Tourney**

Matches Set for Tomorrow -Mrs. Wightman and Other Stars Still In.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 18. -Play in the national women's ennis championship today was postponed because of rain. Matches tomorrow will advance eight play-

ers to the quarter finals.

The path of the tennis crown laid aside by Helen Wills offered no serious obstacles for favorites the second round yesterday. Veteran women players who rank high among the contenders after 10 to 20 years of competition on on the courts, stood out in the impressive push of seven seeded contestants, with only mild opposition to test the mettle of Elizabeth Ryan, Mrs. Molla B. Mallory and Mary K. Browne.

Youth had its place in the second round triumphs, however. Mrs. Alfred H. Chapin, Springfield, Mass., Martha Bayard of Short Hills, N. J., and Penelope Ander-son of Richmond, Va., youngest of the seven seeded players, came through their matches successfully. Miss Anderson barely survived a vigorously contested three set match against the former National Indoor Champion, Mrs. B. E. Cole

of Boston, 6-0, 1-6, 6-8.

It remained for famous players



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POPULARITY INCREASES DAY BY DAY

Lazzeri of Yankees Still Leads in Babe Ruth All-America Competition but Cardinal May Overtake

As the ginger returns to his throwing arm and his batting eye draws a steadler bead on the fast ones, Rogers Hornsby, Cardinal manager, gets named in the Babe Ruth All-America contest selections

with increasing frequency. Hornsby, whose grit and determination typify the spirit of the rising Cardinals and is largely responsible for their fighting style, had the misfortune to develop physical handicaps and suffer an noying injuries in midseason and big threat. His comeback is re slipped from the batting lead of the National League which he held Yankee yet in the selection

McCarthy Strategy.

the time has rolled around Willard Hutchinson. Leaven-

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Rules Governing Babe Ruth All-American Team Contest played in those places in at

in 1926.

available.

previous seasons.

Any reader who mails to the Post-Dispatch between Aug. 1 Post-Dispatch between of 10 play-and Aug. 31 a team of 10 play-ers (except Ruth himself) in the National and American Leagues for the season of 1926, with a letter of not more than 200' words, explaining the selecof the team, is eligible to

The reader whose team-two itchers and eight men in the other positions-is the same or nearest Ruth's selection and is accompanied by the best letter giving reasons for the choice, will be declared the winner.

The contest winner must not only select the same 10 players as Ruth, but must assign thein to the same 10 positions on the

Players may be placed in po-sitions other than their regular places provided they have

and third best selection and let-In addition, Babe Ruth him to the winner of the first prize

The bat will also be inscribed

with the winner's name.

least one regular league game

Players must be selected on the basis of their playing in 1926, NOT on records made in

In case no team is exactly the

same as that selected by Babe Ruth, the one nearest will be

named on the merit of his ac-

here will render selections un-

trophies, to be announced later,

awarded the winner, runner-up

There will be suitable

companying explanation,

again when it is considered wise worth, Kan., likes Hornsby at sec g style, baseball by some managers to pass ond. Here is his team develop him with two men on in order to Grantham, Pittsbu Hornsby, Cardinals, second flected in the contest letters which flock in daily. He is still far be-

Bancroft, Braves, shortstop. hind Lazzeri but may top the Bell, Cardinals, third base, Goslin, Washington, left field Manush, Detroit, center field. Rice, Washington, right field. Hargrave, Cincinnati, catcher. Uhle, Cleveland, pitcher. Shocker, Yankees, pitcher.

Raymond Boycott, 1212 St. Louis Burns, Cleveland, first base. Collins, White Sox, second

Thevenow, Cardinals, short-

Bell, Cardinals, third base Goslin, Washington, left field. Cuyler, Pittsburg, center field. Southworth, Cardinals, right

O'Farrell, Cardinals, catcher. Uhle, Cleveland, pitcher. . Pennock, Yankees, pitcher Here is the pick of Richard Col er. Shelbyville, Mo:

Burns, Cleveland, first base. Lazzeri, Yankees, second base Thevenow, Cardinals, short-

Bell, Cardinals, third base. Bressler, Cincinnati, left field Manush, Detroit, center field. Rice, Washington, right field. O'Farrell, Cardinals, catcher. Grove, Athletics, pitcher. Sherdel, Cardinals, pitcher.

Tilden Is Victor In Three Matches

oses but Seven Games in Triumphs in Meadow Club

Give Your Car SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 18. lliam T. Tilden and A. H. Chapin Jr. of Springfield, Mass., one of the national champion's round yesterday at the Meadow Club invitation tennis tournament. Southworth, St. Louis.... Playing here for the first time since 1919, when he won the tour nament, Tilden eliminated three Rain Prevents opponents. In the first round he won in love sets from John P. Stockton of New York, then scored over Fritz Mercur of Lehigh University, 6-1, 6-2, and Neil Sullivan of Philadelphia, 6-3, 6-1. Except for Mercur, who showed a strong back-hand, none of

champion's opponents gave him much trouble. Chapin defeated only two op- By the Associated Press. ponents in his advance to the quarin his first match. In the second Friday night of the international round he defeated Donald Strachan, Philadelphia junior, 6-4, 6-4, and in the next round outscored

land Stanford, California, second night. and third of the seeded players, both scored double victories to reach the third round. Norton defeated George S. Patterson of Southampton, 6—1, 6—2, and Na-States recaptured the Rudder Lasterthe heavy service of S. Howard day.

had the heaviest assignment of the day. He won two severe matches, defeating Lionel Ogden of Leland Stanford, 6-2, 8-7, and Jack Wright of the Canadian Davis Cup team, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

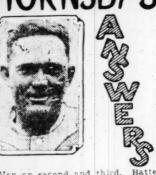
FARRELL LEADER IN EASTERN QUALIFYING TEST FOR U. S. OPEN

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Aug. 18. Johnny Farrell of Quaker Ridge, who probably has led in more golf who probably has led in more gold qualification rounds than any other player, yesterday showed the way in the Eastern district tests for the national professional championship with 146 for the 36 holes.

Eleven players were to qualify, but two are still in question after 12 extra holes of play off, darkness putting an end to the struggle. The

Turnesa and Demane will play 1 holes today for the other place

HORNSBY'S



The batter is credited with a hit if the ball was fair and was not touched by a fielder before hitting the umpire. The runners do not advance unless forced. In this case they hold their bases. (1) Runners on second and third,

one out. Batter hits hy to during man on third scores after fly is caught but the other runner is doubled off second after the run has crossed the plate. Does the run count?—JACK SMITH.

Who's Who

In Baseball

LEADING HITTERS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player—Club. G. AB. R. H. Pct.
Hargrave, Reds 70 209 30 81 388
Steph'son, Cubs 59 212 30 78 368
Bressler, Reds. 80 276 56 49 359
Traynor, Pi'tes. 104 388 60 135 348
Herman, D'g'rs. 101 370 49 127 343 Leader a year ago today: Horns-by, Cardinals, .400. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player—Club. G. AB. R. H. Pet.
Foth'gill, Tigers 77 260 44 101 .388
Ruth. Yankees .118 387 114 148 .382
Manush, Tigers 98 343 66 129 .376
Goslin, Sen't'rs .112 429 82 159 .371
Burns, India's .11½ 458 75 170 .371 Lender a year ago today: Speak-er, Indians, .386.

HOME RUN HITTERS. Player-Club. Ruth, Yankees Wilson, Cubs Simmons. Athletics

Bottomley, Cardinals LEADING RUN SCORERS. Gehrig, Ynnkees

Combs, Yankees Mostil, White Sox LEADING BASE STEALERS. Player-Club. Cuyler, Pirates

Hunnefield, White Sox Rice, Senators LEADING PITCHERS. Haines, Cardinals... 9
Jones. Cubs 8
Meadows, Pirates... 15
Rhem, Cardinals... 15

Frisch, Giants

Kremer, Pirates. . 12 YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS. AMERICAN LEAGUE,

NATIONAL LEAGUE. American, 360; National, 342.

Berlenbach Go

Battle With French Title-Holder Is Reset for Friday Night.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- Rain to ter final, since he won by default day caused postponement until pregram of boxing at Ebbetts Field featured by the light-heavyweight Wilmer Allison of Fort Worth, battle between Paul Berlenbach, Tex., 6-2, 8-6. Tex., 6-2, 8-6.
Brian I. C. Norton of Dallas, cis Charles, the French title holder. The bouts were scheduled tonight.

U. S. Regains Trophy.

thaniel W. Niles, the Boston vet-eran. 6—1, 6—1. Holman won easily from John Barr of Texas, 6—1, 6—2, but was extended by the heavy service of S. Howard the heavy service of S. Howard Voshell, New York veteran, 6—3. 9—7. Dr. George King of New York



On the path you travel daily

Last Night's Fights

By the Associated Press. TROY, N. Y.—Frankle Garcia, Los Angeles featherweight, won the judges' decision over Joe Sou-za, New York, 12 rounds.

HARTFORD, Conn.—Red Chap-man, Boston, outpointed Eddie Lord, Meriden, 12 rounds. Phil Goldstein, Pittsburg, and Silvio Mireault, Montreal, boxed a draw, eight rounds.

Bethlehem Loses Goalie. al to the Post-Dispatch.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Aug. 18 .- Aftthree years as "goalle" for the Bethlehem eleven, Dave Carson has the amateurs. Men on second and third. Batter hits ball which strikes umpire. Runners advance and score. Is the batter out or safe? Can the runners advance?—RACOR BASEBALL advances the location of the second and third. Bettlenem eleven, Dave Carson has left for Boston, where he will afal club without a custodian.

Boxing Bout Postponed. By the Associated Press.

dium boxing program featuring a bout between Mike McTigue and cial class for the guards.

King Solomon of Panama.

Their events will be the

A. A. U. Ban on Swim Removed

Amateurs May Enter Muny Events; Lifeguards Will Be in Special Class.

The A. A. U. had previously threatened to bar amateur swimmers who entered the meet because of the fact no distinction was mad between amateur and professions swimmers, insofar as the latte-term is applied to life guards. Following communications between NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Rain last the two organizations the municipal triday of the Queensboro Statistics of the A. A. U. and created a specific part of the A. A. U. and created part of the A.

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Registered Western A. A. U swimmers will be eligible to compete in the municipal championship meet tomorrow night at Marquette pool, it was announced today, fol lowing a statement by municipal officials that life guards will placed in a special class apart from

VICTOR IN LONG RACE

PLYMOUTH, England, Aug. 18.— The British cutter Halloween, which started at scratch, was the first home in the 600-mile annual yacht race from Cowes to Ply-mouth, arriving here shortly after 9 o'clock this morning.

The race is a handicap affai with the English cutter Hallowee as the scratch boat. The outside the scratch boat was given the

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FOX NEWS WEEKLY ALLISTER WYLIE and his ORCHESTRA

free style, 150-yard back stroke, 200-yard breast stroke and the 200-yard relay.

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SLAIN HERMIT'S BODY FO 75-Year-Old Recluse Hanged

HOT SULPHUR SPRINGS, C Aug. 18.—Across trackless m elak, 75-year-old hermit of G ake, Colo., a pointer dog ye day led searchers to the bod

The body was found susper from a tree near the wealthy mit's cabin; by authorities began their search following sion last night of Ray No and Arthur Osborne, that they sed Selak, July 21. Accor o Oaborne, the hanging was mination of a dispute over ision fence.

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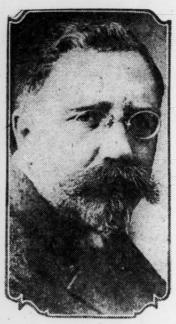
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TRADE COMMISSAR OUSTED IN RUSSIA



EON B. KAMENEFF, latest victim of the Stalln steam-roller in Russia, forced out of office by the chief of the Communists. Trotzky and Zinovieff were dealt with similarly.

PEORIA (ILL.) POLICE CHIEF AND DETECTIVE SUSPENDED Both Accused of Owning Stolen Autos—Alleged "King" of Theft

Ring Held for Grand Jury. the Associated Press. Police Shirley West and City De- ment. tective Richard Claudin were suspended, and Floyd Overby, alleged of the Missouri River from St.

Chief West was suspended until the charge that he owned a stolen velopment of a six-foot channel in auto is proved or disproved. Dethe Missouri River from St. Louis the same reason.

attempting to regain an alleged purpose. stolen car Overby had replevined from them after they had seized it from him, lost their case when the alleged rightful owner failed to appear.

County grand jury on two charges, each requiring \$1000 bond, for defacing engine numbers. He was from Chicago charging receiving of stolen property.

WANT CONVICTS OUT OF MINES Lexington C. of C. Resolution De mands Withdrawal.

LEXINGTON, Mo., Aug. 18 .- A demand that Gov. Baker and the State Prison Board immediately their properties and resume oper-withdraw convict labor from the Lexington coal mine is contained in a resolution adopted last night ss the claims individually with by the Lexington Chamber of Com-

private claimants rather than Because of the action of the Prison Board in sending 62 convicts work a mine of the Western Coal AU CHECK PASSER FOILED Mining Co., 134 miners have been unemployed since the convicts aronday night from the office of drawal.

Victor Machine Works, 606 with Broadway. Yesterday a RESCUES BOY; LOSES LIFE alimony. Her maiden name, to a police station, where the the store of Philip Silverstein Farmer Falls Trying to Climb Tree Thompson, was restored. store of Philip Silverstein With Bull in Pursuit. with Bull in Pur with Bull in Pur special to the Post-Dispatch.

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The accident occurred on the The accident occurred on the Haefeli farm, near here. The boy sat in the tree two hours before the bull permitted him to go to a farm house for aid. The boy that the man had departed, when had departed, when the bull circled the tree many said th times, but did not molest Haefeli's

AYEAR-OLD GIRL IS FOUND MAIL LOOT MAY BE \$100,000 Postoffice Inspectors to Check Loss

CHICAGO, Aug. 18 .- Sixty registered mail packages, believed to have contained about \$100,000, mailed from Chicago to western points, may have been among the loot taken by the robbers who held up Union Pacific Train No. 5 at Green River, Wyo., last Saturday Ruch D. Simmons, chief postof dable Knight questioned her fice inspector, sent R. B. Mundelle, fice inspector, to Salt Lake City to an inspector, to Salt Lake City to ay Ferry road, who told where help check the loss. The robbers

was. Mrs. Anna Dickey, 31, have not been caught. Pastor and Party Hurt In Auto

the Associated Press. CENTRALIA, Ill., Aug. 18.—Rev. paying the rent and departing, girl remaining there. Noerper Mrs. Dickey were held by pofour-year-old son, and a Miss Rog-HERMIT'S BODY FOUND ers, of Patoka, were seriously injured when the car in which they were riding was struck by a train r-Old Recluse Hanged In Land Dispute.

Were House at a crossing at Tamaroa, 30 miles south of here. All are expected to to the Illinois conference of the

church at Cambria, Ill. which for weeks have defied Marquis de la Coudray Arrives. pla of posses to find, Fred N. Marquis Falaise de la Coudray, 75-year-old hermit of Grand husband of Gloria Swanson, movie Colo., a pointer dog yester- actress, landed from the steamship ed searchers to the body of Olympic today after being detained aboard with other aliens overnight The body was found suspended When she learned her husband m a tree near the wealthy her-te cabin, by authorities who their search following the son went aboard the ship and re-Mession last night of Ray Noakes
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lumination of a discoverable with the pier in Miss Swanon of a dispute over a They left the pier in Miss SwanAGAIN ALLEGES TAMPERING CHINESE NATIONAL ARMY WITH 'KITCHENER COFFIN IN RETREAT FROM HWAILAI

Newspaper Man Says Authorities "Put Themselves Wrong" in Seizing Property. LONDON, Aug. 18.—Frank

Power, British newspaper man, who recently announced he had found the body of Lord Kitchener, today reiterated his contention that some one tampered with the "Kitchener offin," which the Home Office has announced was found empty. Although Power makes no direct charge, he is asking what the of Hwailai, north of the pass, to Home Office has done with the in-

tained the body of Kitchener. "I have already has information showing that it was impossible to make a substitution of the inner shell containing the body which found in Norway." Power said. 'I do feel that the authorities put themselves wrong by seizing my property without giving me notice their stand. The case was in their possession practically two days before I knew Foreign military observers de where it was.

that at the time I was expecting coffin in London, a coffin arge and heavy, was taken into the Admiralty." The British newspaper man de clared that he intended to continue his investigation.

DEVELOPING MISSOURI RIVER Bids for Aerial Survey to Yankton S. D., Soon to Be Opened.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 18 Bids for an aerial survey of the Missouri River from St. Louis to Yankton, S. D., approximately 900 miles, will be opened Aug. 24, by Maj. C. C. McGee, supervising en-PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 18 .- Chief of gineer of Missouri River develop-A preliminary survey was made

"king pin" of the auto theft ring. Louis to Kansas City by the army was held to the grand jury yester-air corps last year. The completed survey will be used by the War Department engineers in the detective Claudin was suspended for to Kansas City and the upper part of the river whenever funds Investigators, who were at- appropriated by Congress for that

MOORE AND AIDS AT MEETING Director George T. Moore

Shaw's Garden, with two of his staff, is attending the Interna-tional Congress of Plant Scientists -a gathering of men at the top of their profession from nearly every civilized country—this week at Ithaca, N. Y. Accompanying Dr. Moore are

Drs. Jesse M. Greenman, curator rofessor of botany at Washington iversity, and Dr. Roland La-Carde, Viennese scientist, who recently joined the garden staff, whose achievement in growing orchids from the seeds in a test tube, like bacteria, was announced by Shaw's Garden a few months ago

MRS. T. J. BRADSHAW DIVORCED Husband, Former Manager of Hotel

Coronado, Had Withdrawn Suit. Mrs. Maxine Bradshaw of 4914 manager of Hotel Coronado, now a burg, had a narrow escape from resident of Chicago, by Circuit death last night when their autowhen Clothing Store Owner rived here Aug. 11. The resolu-floor for Change.

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The resolu-tion declares Lexington citizens resident of Chicago, by Circuit death last night when their auto-mobile collided with a passenger Sixty-nine blank pay checks and greatly disapprove of the convict mestic Relations. There are no bus. The Prince's car was overdisappeared labor and desire immediate withalleged inadequate support and than a bad shaking up. The Prince

Feb. 24, 1923, and separated last palace, where he is a guest. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 18. June 10. Bradshaw filed suit for Cadet Fatally Hurt In Plane Crash.

The loss is estimated at Capt. C. J. Bazire, is stationed at Washington, D. C.

EMPLOYES OF PHILADELPHIA

Tear Up Railroad to Prevent Pur suit; Many Russians Among Their Dead.

ciated Press. PEKIN, Aug. 18 .- The Kuomin chun, national armies of the Covernment, overthrown last April, are in full retreat to their base at Kalgan, 116 miles northwest of Pekin. Forced from Nankow Pass after heavy bombardment, in which both sides are believed to have suffered heavy losses, they yielded the town the allied forces of Marshals Wu ner coffin, which, he says, con- Pei-Fu and Chang Tso-Lin without

Falling back toward Kalgan, 7 tracks to check pursuit. Some-where along the northern side of

scribed the defensive works at the "I have received informatio: entrance of Nankow Pass as demonstrating the highest technical Trenches were protected by answering the description of mine. electrically charged wires and with entanglements to withstand the flercest assault. The allies used explosives probably for the first time in the Chinese warfare. These proved the undoing of the Kuominchu. The hillsides were orn and pitted with shell holes. Among the Kuominchun dead vere a number of Russians.

> FIGHT FOR EQUALITY IN FRANCE Women Want Postal Privileges In Own Names

PARIS, Aug. 18-Without prejudice to their claim to votes and the law, some married French tributed among them. women have decided to select a few special, if apparently minor

husband's authorization to rent a

The reply started the movement

ANOTHER EX-PREMIER HELD ATHENS, Greece, Aug. 18 .- M. Papanastasion, former Premier and leader of the Democratic party in Greece, has been arrested.

It is probable that M. Papanastasion was apprehended in connecof Shaw's Garden herbarium and tion with the arrest Monday of former Premier Kafandaris and a large number of army officers, charged with "persistent and continued anti-government activities. M. Kafandaris was sent in exile to an island in the Aegean Sea. M. Papanastasion was arrested in connection with a plot early in the present year and was banished, but months later President Pangalos ordered his liberation.

Greek Prince in Auto Accident, COPENHAGEN, Aug. 18-Prince Argyle place was divorced today Andrew of Greece and his wife, from Thomas J. Bradshaw, former who was Princess Alice of Battengeneral indignities, did not ask for and the other driver were taken Prince offered to pay all damages The Bradshaws were married if the bill were sent to the King's

SAN ANTONIO, TO Durant C. Bazire, cadet, stationed at Fort Crockett, Galveston, but Houston, was fatally injured today PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 18.—Fire of when a plane he was piloting undetermined origin destroyed crashed near Fort Sam Houston.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH WAYNE B. WHEELER ASSERTS

FAIR EXHIBIT SUE FOR WAGES TINKHAM CHARGE IS BASELESS Trial of Two Other Suits to Close Organization Has Obeyed Federal Election Law.

Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18 .- The board of directors of the Sesquicentennial International Exposition were faced with three court actions League under the corrupt practices today, two seeking to close the extoday, two seeking to close the exposition on Sundays, and another filed by a group of former employes asking for back salaries. In its efforts to prevent continu-League seriously."

ance of the seven-day-a-week exposition, on the ground that it con stitutes a vielation of the Pennmiles from Hwailai, the national armies are tearing up the railroad Methodist Men's Committee of 100 lawless activities of the wets who has applied for a writ of mandamus the loop of the great wall of China, to compel the city officials to enof which Kalgan is a gateway to-ward Mongolia, they may make fixed as the date for the hearing. as frank their budget would make case brought by the State is set fo rthe same day.

Exposition Sundays Set for

Aug. 26.

A third suit in equity was filed n Federal Court by more than 100 musicians, actors, waitresses and naids who were employed in a Gernan commercial exhibit that went other organization." into bankruptcy. most of whom are German nation als and brought to this country to lend "Atmosphere" to the exhibit, say that when the concern where they were employed failed, they were left to shift for themselves with back pay owing them. They further say that they were permited to enter this country only on condition that they were not to be mployed except at the exposition.

In their suit they ask that the the pontiff knew and discussed deexposition authorities be ordered to tails of Capt. Amundsen's previous liquidate the bankrupt concession's exploration, of which he himself Banana Co., has been released from Affairs Committee of the Reichstag general equality with men before assets and that the money be dis-Mother, Three Children Die in Fire

desired immediately is the equality of postal privileges.

A French wife went to the post office and asked for a box as near her husband's as possible. "Are you in business on your own account. Madame?" asked the post-office was caused by explosion of the post-office was destroyed was leaved to the post-office was caused by explosion of the post-office was blown away. None the united States officials, also the united with the united States officials, also the united States officials, also the united States officials, also the united States of the united States officials, also the united States officials, count, Madame?" asked the post-of an oil stove. The husband was leggers, gamblers and disorderly nity to present further evidence if houses.

Anti-Saloon League Counsel Says

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- The demand of Representative Tinkham (Rep.) of Massachusetts for prosecution of the Anti-Saloon Wheeler, general counsel of the league, the comment that Tinkham "has vainly tried for four years to get someone to take his alcoholic charges against the Anti-Saloon

"These charges," Wheeler said, 'are as groundless as the wet cause is hopeless. Tinkham yells,

back him. "The Anti-Saloon League has the money spent by the league look like 30 cents. Only a small part of the league's income is spent for political purposes, and we been complying with the Federal election laws longer than any

The plaintiffs, NOBILE TELLS STORY TO POPE Pontiff Gives Him Medal for Norge Flight Across Pole.

the Associated Press. ROME, Aug. 18.—The Pope for almost an hour today heard from Gen. Umberto Nobile, a detailed story of the flight of the Norge across the North Pole. The Pope congratulated the flyer and presented him with a gold medal. Nobile said afterward that

was not aware. Ohio Bombing Laid to Bootleggers NILES, O., Aug. 18.—The residence against franche have been to hear from Foreign dence of Safety Director Orris O. points, on which they intend to equal treatment. Among the rights mother and three of her children bomb exploded on the front door the case situation. Hergt and other leads to the construction given to the case situation. Hergt and other national transfer of the construction given to the case situation. Hergt and other national transfer of the construction given to the case situation. Hergt and other national transfer of the construction given to the case situation.

SAY PLANT TESTS

CONFIRM DARWINISM Howard Professor Says Hybridization Is at Work Among Ferns as Well as Flowers.

ithe Associated Press. ITHACA, N. Y., Aug. 18.-Charles Darwin was right in his a charge of bigamy, were reasons theory as to the origin of species, given by Elmer V. Riebling, \$7 in so far as plants are concerned, years old, proprietor of a restau-International Congress of rant at East Carondelet, for swall Plant Sciences here was informed lowing poison in East St. Louis last today

Prof. E. C. Jeffrey of Harvard University, speaking before the 28, who were married six weeks section for morphology on dence from Australasia in regard after Mrs. Riebling had fired a shot to the origin of the species," de-clared investigations at the univer-her. Mrs. Riebling also told ausity laboratories give evidence that thorities that her husband was not hybridization is largely desponsible divorced from his first wife, Mar-for the numerous species of plants. Hybridization, Prof. Jeffrey said. Riebling with bigamy was issued. has been found to be at work not only among flowering plants, but liberty on bond, went to 229 North also in numerous species of ferns. Seventh street, East St. Louis. Observations in New Zealand and where his second wife has been lar prevalence of hybridism in the the poison. He was taken to St. Southern Hemisphere.

NEGROES ROB MAN OF WATCH

Grabbed Timepiece. "What time is it?" asked Negroes of Joseph Fiorito, 4215 Botanical avenue, as he waited for street car at Market street and ompton avenue, early today. Fiorito looked at his watch, and answered: "Two-twenty."

"Thanks." replied the Negroes, as they grabbed the watch and ran

Mexicans Release American. fraud on complaint of the Mexican head at the meeting of the Foreign jail. The Mexican authorities announced there was "insufficient evidence" against him, and the

ALLEGED BIGAMIST SWALLOWS POISON AT HOME OF BRIDE

E. V. Riebling, 27, Escapes From Hospital but Returns, Fearing He Might Die. Domestic difficulties, including

night. Riebling and his wife, Augusta

Yesterday afternoon Riebling, at living since Monday, and swallowed Mary's Hospital and at 7 p. m. he escaped by jumping from a first floor window, but returned an hour later, explaining that he was fearful that he might die without medical attention. He was discharged from the hospital this morning. Police have been unable to lo-

cate the first Mrs. Riebling, who until recently lived in East St. Louis.

NEW GERMAN LEAGUE QUESTION

BERLIN, Aug. 18 .- A new complication over Germany's entrance MEXICO CITY, Aug. 18.—J. H. Grande of Los Angeles, recently arrested on a technical charge of party and probably will come to a

Oscar Hergt, chairman of the ommittee, has called the meeting Minister alist members of the committee, it cupation in the Rhineland is reduced to the strength of the German garrisons there before the war.



FREE INFORMATION Regarding Resorts and Tours

The Post-Dispatch Resort and Tour Bureau is equipped to supply information regarding resorts and tours in every section of the United States and Canada. Hotel or cottage and railroad or steamship res ervations will be made without charge. Last season this Bureau served more than 25,000 people.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Highest Ranking P+D+C Newspaper of the Billionarea—the Greater St. Louis Market secretary of the miners' associa-

ference yesterday authorized its executive board to reopen negotiations with the mine owners and the By the Associated Press.



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Brookhazt's Life Threatened. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Aug 16.

an nominee for the United States detectives and deputy sheriffs here today as the result of threats special to the Post-Dispatch.

against his life. Two blackhand KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 18.— The association summoned its letters, threatening him, were rewho is scheduled to introduce the nominee, was informed that he "as had a Socialist as Brook-

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wouldn't have the highest po- glefoot and fly chasers.

for Offending Morals of France With Book.

NICE, Aug. 18.—Frank Harris, him, the 25-year-old son of a former Carrist general attempted to ographer, has been held for trial at the autumn assizes, charged at the autumn assizes, charged to the Statue of Liberty last father of Earl, Maud. Edon. Hazel, Ruth father of Earl, Maud. Edo the second volume of his autobiog- a desperate tussle with a coast

Harris, 71 years old, pleaded that few copies of the book had been tempted his life because immigration authorities had ruled that the printing was done in France—the author's first and more daring volume was printed in Germany—sufficed to cause prossufficed to ca cution. Four-fifths of the condemned volume are given over to portraits of nineteenth century celebrities, but interspersed in it celebrities, but interspersed in it are four short chapters that probadier general under the Czar, and caller general under the Czar, and

prominent writers to testify for Harris at his trial. This is the HELD ON CHARGE OF KILLING first time a foreigner writing in a foreign tongue has ever been so prosecuted in France.

ROBERT LEACOCK ARRESTED,

PROHIBITION OUT OF POLITICS, 29,000,000 FALSE TEETH ON RESCUES TWO FROM PARK - SPILCKER—Entered into res HOPE OF MRS. WILLEBRANDT LIST OF RECENT U. S. EXPORTS

Civil Service Basis Only Way to Enforce Dry Law, Says Assistant United States Attorney-General, Sand boasts of it.

Assistant United States Attorney-General, is no politician. She admits coming under the general mits it and boasts of it.

In her compartment of the Santa Fe limited, en route for Chicago speaks very general y in announcation after a business trip to California.

LIST UNITED LUM IN FAUL.

With his clothes wet and his face lacerated, Louis S. Birenbaum, a barber, of 5743A Easton avenue, a barber, of 5743A Easton avenue, a papeared at the Page Boulevard Police Station at 10 o'clock last night and reported he had rescued in Forest Park and had been struck in the face by the man.

Birenbaum said he was driving the face by the man.

Birenbaum said he was driving in the park when he observed a coupe stop near the boathouse and Longfellow boulevard, cut ticians.

"Prohibition can be enforced," she said, "and it will be, as the enforcement is taken out of politics and put on a civil service basis. That is the next step to be taken."

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eted an investigation of the propleted an investigation of the prohibition scandal in California, which resulted in the indictment of Col. New Green, prohibition administrator of Northern California, on charges of embezzlement.

A total of 29,412,243 false teeth, valued at \$1,286,838, found their way to toothless Europeans during the year; the ancients who have not learned of the "corsetless age" 'Crooked officials hurt us more bought \$2,061,126 worth of Ameran anything," she said. Much of ican corsets; while peanuts worth time is spent investigating the \$302,241, push carts and hand eged misdeeds of prohibition of- trucks, \$215,645; phonograph records, \$1,949,999, and rouges and Mrs. Willebrandt denied rumors other cosmetics valued at \$1,441,he might enter politics in Califor- 348 also were exported, together with nearly \$200,000 worth of tan-

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17, 1928, at 1:40 p. m., Nora Ladd, beloved wife of James Ladd, dear mother of Dorothy and Alpha Ladd and our dear sister and aunt.

Robert Leacock, 36 years old, first degree murder today by Judge vice president of the Leacock Sporting Goods Co., 921 Locust Street, was arrested there yesterday at the request of Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Fania, who said Leacock would be charged in the Court of Criminal Aug. 17, 1926, Nellie Greeley Lawler, widow of Joseph J. Lawler, beloved mother of Thomas F. James J. Joseph J. Lawler, beloved mother of Thomas F. James J. Joseph J. Edwir F. Lawler, Mrs. May Duggan, Mrs. Lawler, Mrs. May Duggan, Mrs. Court of Criminal Aug. 17, 1926, Nellie Greeley Lawler, widow of Joseph J. Lawler, beloved mother of Thomas F. James J. Joseph J. Edwir F. Lawler, Mrs. May Duggan, Mrs. Court of Criminal Aug. 17, 1926, Nellie Greeley Lawler, widow of Joseph J. Lawler, beloved mother of Thomas F. James J. Joseph J. Edwir F. Lawler, Mrs. May Duggan, Mrs. Court of Criminal Aug. 17, 1926, Nellie Greeley Lawler, widow of Joseph J. Lawler, beloved mother of Thomas F. James J. Joseph J. Edwir F. Lawler, Mrs. May Duggan, Mrs. Court of Criminal Aug. 17, 1926, Nellie Greeley Lawler, widow of Joseph J. Lawler, beloved mother of Thomas F. James J. Joseph J. Edwir F. Lawler, beloved mother of Thomas F. James J. Joseph J. Edwir F. Lawler, beloved mother of Thomas F. James J. Joseph J. Edwir F. Lawler, beloved mother of Thomas F. James J. Joseph J. Edwir F. Lawler, beloved mother of Thomas F. James J. Joseph J. Edwir F. Lawler, beloved mother of Thomas F. James J. Joseph J. Edwir F. Lawler, beloved mother of Thomas F. James J. Joseph J. Edwir F. Lawler, beloved mother of Thomas F. James J. Joseph J. Edwir F. Lawler, beloved mother of Thomas F. James J. Joseph J. Edwir F. Lawler, beloved mother of Thomas F. James J. Joseph J. Edwir F. Lawler, Mrs. May Duggan, Mrs. May Duggan, Mrs

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Funeral from family residence, 1821A Sorth Market sireet, Friday, Aug. 20. at 7.30 a.m., to St. Liborius Church, 130 a.m., to St. Liborius Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c4) thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c4)

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NG HOUSE—12 rooms; light house; terms. 3924 Pelmar. (c56)
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the Associated Press.
DENVER, Colo., Aug. 18.—The Denver and Salt Lake (Moffat, railroad was sold yesterday at a receiver's sale to a reorganization committee representing stockhold. ers for \$3,750,000, the upset price fixed several weeks ago by Judge Samuel W. Johnson. The road has been in the hands of a receiver for more than five years. The late David M. Moffat built the road to serve northwestern Colorado coal and farming districts.

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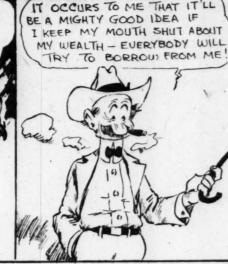
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PAM—Address G. E. P. Hertslet, Britlsh Consul, Granite Building, St. Louis, for the information desired regarding statistics of growing and progressive towns of Canada.

R. E. L.—To clean dark furs, warm a quantity of new bran in a pan, taking care that it does not burn, to prevent which it must be briskly stirred. When well warmed rub it thoroughly into the fur with the hand. Repeat this two or three times, then shake the fur with the hand. Repeat this two or three times, then shake the fur with the warm at a true that it does not white furs: Lay them on a table and rub well with bran made moist with warm water; rub until quite dry and afterwards with dry bran. The wet bran should be well rubbed with magnesis or a piece of book muslin. Light furs, in addition to the above, should be well rubbed with magnesis or a piece of book muslin. Light furs, in addition to the above, should be well rubbed with magnesis or a piece of book muslin. Light furs, in addition to the above, should be well rubbed with magnesis or a piece of book muslin. Light furs, in addition to the above, should be well rubbed with magnesis or a piece of book muslin, after the bran process, against the way of the fur.

MRS. M. J.—For canning select corn between the milk and dough stage. Can the same day as pieked. Remove the husks and silk. Blanch on the cob two to flive teaspoonful of salt and three to find the proper and bake leight minded with magnesis or a piece of book muslin, after the bran process, against the way of the fur.

MRS. M. J.—For canning select corn between the milk and dough stage. Can the same day as pieked. Remove the husks and silk. Blanch on the cob two to flive teaspoonfuls of medium thick syrup to each quart and enough hot water to fill lar. Place rubber and top in position, seal partially, but not tight. Sterilize 2½ to 3 hours.

G. S.—The sticky material applied to the fly paper is the following

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MRS. E. K. L.—You should consult a physician for diagnosis and treatment.

MRS. M.—Your doctor is correct in telling you that it cannot be positively stated whether or not there is a state of pregnancy before three months.

WORRIED READER.—It is impossible to say whether the medicine you are taking will cure your trouble. If you will send staurped, addressed envelope will mail a diet list for your guidance.

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MRS. A. A. D.—The following pomade should dry the breasts: Tincture of benzoin, 20 drops, lodded of potash, 45 grains; vaseline, 12 drachms. Mix and rub on the breasts night and morning.

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THANK YOU.—Try the following for the condition of the toe: A solution made of salicylic acid, 10 grains to water, 1 ounce. Applied for two or three nights consecutively by moistening a pellet of the removal of the leg scare is by surgical operation, as done by orthopedic surgeons. If you desire the name of such a surgeon and will send a stamped, self-addressed envelope we will forward same.

12 BIDS ON SANITARIUM WORK CARRIED PISTOL ON STRING Construction of Dining Hall and Dining Oil Station After Search.

Sunrooms to Cost \$179,487. When Detectives Adams and terday by the Board of Public Klousek stopped three Negroes Service for construction of an near Cardinal and Chouteau aveservice for construction of an auditorium, dining hall and sunctions in the bowels and gently urges this souring waste from the system without purging. It is far more pleasant to take than sods.

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No. 24, a half block away, arrived with a ladder. The cat climbed on the lower rung and the ladder was was pulled up with him. A bottle of milk obtained from a passing milkman, revived Tom's spirits.

WOMEN FOR LEGISLATURE One Nominated by Each Party in

Jasper County, Mo. CARTHAGE, Mo., Aug. 18.—The Republican and Democratic committees of Jasper County in session here each nominated a woman for a seat in the Missouri Legisla-The Democrats ture yesterday. filled a vacancy on their ticket by naming Mrs. Martha Taaffee of Carthage to oppose Miss Emma Knell of Carthage. Republican. who is seeking re-election as Representative. The Republican committee navem Mrs. Mary Jones of Webb City to oppose Thomas J Roney, Democrat, for Representa-

Driver of Death Train on Trial. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1928. MOSCOW. Aug. 18.—Engineer Tchgoulin of the darkened train which carried 26 Bolshevist Commissars from Baku in September

1918, to the execution grounds, 140 miles from the city, has been ar-rested at Baku and placed on trial at Azerbaijan. He is accused of sympathy with the social revolutionary party. Funtikov, director of the executions after the British had arrested the commissars, was put to death recently after his daughter had disclosed his identity



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Police and Firemen Rescue Venerable Rat Catcher at Twelfth

By the Associated Press.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Retained the cities where prices were higher.

A man ran into Central District Police Station. 208 South Twelfth street at \$15 a.m. shouting excitedly that he had heard a baby's cries coming from a sewer at the corner of Twelfth and Spruce streets. Lieut, White and most of the policemen and clerks in the office accompanied the man back to the sewer.

The cries still were piercing the air. The sewer lid was lifted and a flashlight penetrated the dark ness below revealing not a baby as they had feared but Black Tom, venerable rat-catcher of the Union Service Co., Twelfth and Spruce streets.

A stick attached to a rope was lowered but the cate the corner of the Engine Company No. 24, a half block away, arrived with a leader.

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The sewer lid was lifted and and the proposition of the real estate brokers are all feed in Circuit Judge Falken hainer's court today.

May 25, 1924, at Greeley avenue, Webster Grov

JUNE FOOD PRICES DECLINE Butte, Manchester and New Orleans, with a 1 per cent average in-Drop Recorded in 44 of 51 Cities
Reporting to Government.

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Demand for Railroad Shares Important Factor in Sustaining Market's Equilibrium-Realizing and Selling in Some Recent Favorites.

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Wednesday	144.93	123.41
Tuesday	145.21	122.00
Week ago		120.15
Year ago	27.55	106.85
High, 1926	147.13	123.67
Low 1926	23 11	105.88

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The Evening Post in its copyrighted financial review today says:

attained new peaks for the year were called upon to withstand re-newed realizing sales and specula-tive selling for the decline, but in other parts of the industrial group new leaders showed signs of readi-ness to move to the fore. In the ness to move to the fore. In the bond market prices reflected a continuance of satisfactory credit conditions with a steady tone. Fluctuations were narrow as a rule. Government and rail issues received good support. Money was again vailable at 4% per cent.

Rails Receive Support.

Trucks again developed strength, while American Drug Syndicate, Ingersoil Rand, National Enameling and International Harvester were among the usually inactive stocks that sold higher. Cuban American Sugar dropped sharply on announcement of directors that the common stock dividend had been halved. U. S. Steel, General Piectric, General Motors, Dupont and ther recent favorites ruled easier. recent favorites ruled easier.

Exchange Market Irregular.

Fluctuations in foreign exchanges were unsettled, early advances being followed by reactions. Nates on Paris started forward riskly in the forenoon but a part of the advance was lost after Europoper than some of the others. Beigian and Italian rates eased off after a rally, while steriling lost an early upturn. Spanish exchange was strong for a time but weakened.

Rally in Commodities.

"An improvement in the principal commodity markets was one of the day's favorable developments. Wheat rallied more than 1c a bushel in response to weather reports and ready absorption of offerings. Corn values also worked to higher levels. Cotton showed a tendency to recover, with the demand from trade sources more encouraging.

Advances of from 9 to 15 points.

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Cuban-American Sugar Dividend Lowered.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Directors of the Cuban-American Sugar
Co. today declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock, which previously had been 50 cents. The regular constitution of the preference of had been 50 cents. The regular quarterly of \$1.75 on the preferred

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK M

BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

yesterday. Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the exchange during the session today, dividend rates, sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes being given. Increase. - Decrease.

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HIGHER PRICES PREVAIL

to 13 points on reports of further rains or

Chicago Cotton Market. CHICAGO, Aug. 18 - Cotton futures closed as follows: October 16.80; De-cember, 16.70; January, 16.78; March, 16.90.

Cottonseed Crushed Report.

Steel Industry Situation.

By the Associated Press.

New York Cotton

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Prench Wheat Importation Cut
Planned.

PARIS. Aug. 18—Dr. Andre Queuille.
Minister of Agriculture, told the Cabinet this morning that measures had been the importation of foreign wheat during the oming year by 28.000,000 bushels.

These measures include an increase of holigation of the part in the common of 10 per cent of other the importation of bran in flour and the correction in breadons of 10 per cent of other the correction in the common of 10 per cent of other the correction of the corre

Financial and Industrial Briefs

NEW YORK, Aug. 18. showers in the South, continued complaints of insect damage and the firmer ruling of Co. for the half year amounted to

ditional large amounts of foreign capital.

An extra dividend of 25c a share has been declared by the Mergenthaler Linotype Co. in addition to the regular quarterly of \$1.25, both payable Sept. 30 to stock of record Sept. 3. An extra of the same amount was paid three months ago.

Stockholders of the American Druggists Syndicate here.

Druggists Syndicate have approved a plan by which their organization will be controlled by the Schulte Retail Stores Corporation for 10

Chicago Stock Sales Special to the Post-Dispatch. port of yesterday's sales, high, low and

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New York Sugar.

New York, Aug. 18.—Prices were unchanged in the raw sugar market early today at 4.24 for Cuba, duty paid. No sales were reported.

A reactionary trend occurred in the raw sugar futures market with midday prices 1 to 2 points net lower. Liquidation by September Jongs and selling of later months by houses with Cuban connections were resonosible for the decline.

Withdrawals of refined sugar continue in fair proportions but new business is only moderate. Prices were unchanged at 5.70 to 580 for fine grapulated.

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Harper's, June, 1926-

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Chicago Grain Carlots.

NEW YORK BONDS (COMPLETE)

Special to the Post-Dispatch,
NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—In the following table will be found a list
of sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of bonds traded in on the
Stock Exchange today, sales being in \$1000 lots (000 omitted).
Quotations on all United States Liberty Bonds are in dollar and
thirty-seconds of a dollar that is, for instance a sale printed 95-24
means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.
Total sales today were \$7,662,000 against \$7,615,000 yesterday,

Total sales today were \$1,000,000 against \$1,010,000 yesterday, 14,000 a week ago, \$9,181,000 a year ago and \$12,420,000 two years From January 1 to date sales were \$1,948,038,000, against \$2,-60,154,000 a year ago, and \$2,304,510,000 two years ago.

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ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POUL-TRY EXCHANGE, Aug. 18.—Eggs were up ½c on the market today; heavy hear up 1½c, light hens up 1c, leghorns up 1c, springs up ½c, brollers down ½c. Commission houses paid the following

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Demand for Railroad Shares Important Factor in Sustaining Market's Equilibrium-Realizing and Selling in Some Recent Fav-

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The Eve-ning Post in its copyrighted financial review today says:

"Although a heavy tone prevailed vorites, further advances were reorded in some parts of the stock market in slightly more active trading today. The demand for railroad shares again was an important factor in sustaining the market's equilibrium. Several high priced stocks which recently had attained new peaks for the year were called upon to withstand renewed realizing sales and speculative selling for the decline, but in other parts of the industrial group new leaders showed signs of readiness to move to the fore. In the bond market prices reflected a continuance of satisfactory credit conditions with a steady tone. Fluctuations were narrow as a rule. Government and rail issues received good support. Money was again available at 4½ per cent. railroad shares again was an im-

Rails Receive Support.

"Aside from the rails, stock price movements were generally indecisive, several of the leading industrial favorites which recently established new high levels for the year were rather freely offered at concessions, while railroad equipment stocks were inclined to mount higher. Proposets of improved ment stocks were inclined to mount higher. Prospects of improved earnings from crop movements in the autumn provide a feature in stimulating demand for shares for the several prominent Western carriers. Stocks of other roads expected to benefit from mergers were also in demand. Chesappake & Ohio shares reached a new high ground, while Pere Marquette continued to climb into high ground. Advances were recorded by Chicago & Northwestern preferred and Northern Pacific. In the equipment group such stocks as Wasinghouse Air Brake, General Railway Signal and Air Reduction were in demand.

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"Effect of conflicting opinions were found in the industrial list several specialties recording an advance, while others sagged. Mack Trucks again developed strength while American Drug Syndicat Ingersoil Rand, National Enameliand International Harvester wamong the usually inactive stethat sold higher. Cuban Ame Sugar dropped charply on nouncement of directors thromomon stock dividend he halved. U. S. Steel, Generatic, General Motors, Dubther recent favorites rule while National Tes was weekly steel trade sum regarded as fairly sat though slight recess.

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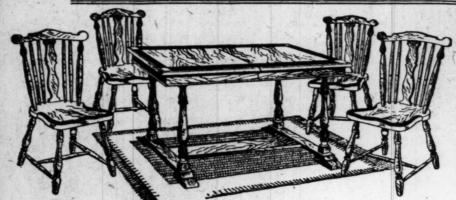
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Five-Piece "Windsor" Solid Oak Breakfast Suites



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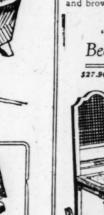
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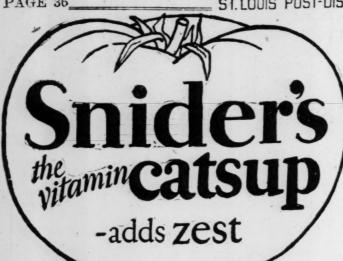
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Joseph Brown, who asked for alms and received a blow on the jaw from a man whom he accosted on Sixth street near Market' street Monday, died yesterday afternoon in City Hospital. His assailant is being sought. Brown was 60 years old, a widower, and roomed at 515 Clark avenue. His relatives, if any, are not known.

Monday morning Brown began costing passersby at Sixth and arket. He appeared to have en/ drinking, but the fact that was drinking and begging attwo men, apparently laborers, ame along. In front of 25 South Sixth street Brown stopped them and without many words one of he men struck him. Brown fell o the sidewalk, striking his heal, d rolled into the gutter. The men

At the hospital Brown was found be suffering from a skull fracbrain concussion and acute .; clism.

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FOUR PERSONS INJURED IN THREE AUTO ACCIDENTS

Boy, 8, Knocked Down on Page Boulevard; Woman Driver Loses

Control of Machine.

Harold Hicks, 8 years old, 3659
Cook avenue, is in the Missouri
Baptist Sanitarium with a fractured skull suffered yesterday when he was struck by an automobile driven by Norman Leiman, 22, of 5226 Enright avenue. Lei-

nan was arrested.
Patrolman Floodman of the Angelica Street District, was driving east on Page boulevard and when he approached No. 3711 he saw the boy, lying in the street with Leiman, who was driver of a Ford truck, kneeling at his side. Witnesses said the boy had been struck by the right front fender of the ruck and that the right rear wheel had passed over his head.

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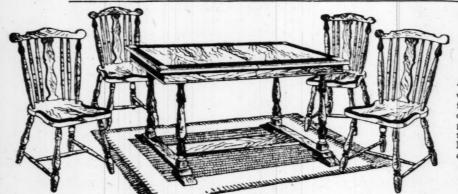
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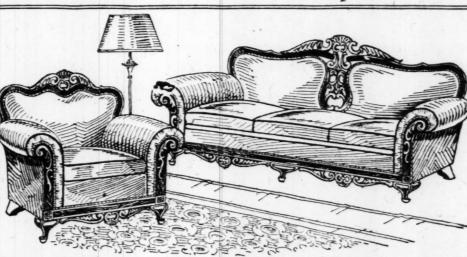
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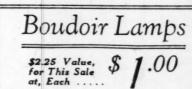
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"petting" isn't one of them!

Petting is one of the Seven Deadly Arts, such as doing the and light hair is surprised to find Charleston, playing the Uke, and face-lifting.

Petting is to love-making, what a scenic railway is to a trip In all these cases, however, the abroad, or what near-beer is to champagne.

Petting, like a street fight, is merely an exhibition of the human in dishabille. It is the immodest exposure of the primitive email tan, while those whose skin consoul in dishabille. It is the immodest exposure of the primitive emo- tains little pigment burn.

It is revealing the heart in negligee!

It looks as though you were so HUNGRY to be loved! And SO Sunburn can be relieved by the

It is cheerfully and meekly accepting the scraps from the table linen. Never use any liquid sparof a man's affections.

It is standing in the bread-line, with the sentimental failures and otherwise it adheres to the skin the romantic bums.

It is accepting a "hand-out"—instead of demanding an engraved lavender flower water, 2 drams; totion to the love feast. invitation to the love-feast.

It is cheaper than wearing second-hand clothes and a borrowed

It is playing penny-ante with the blue chips.

It is admitting that you are delighted to be "anybody's darling" look billous; others show a peculiar mottled skin, muddy in patches. A for the evening or the week-end party.

It is parking yourself on life's East Side with the second-hand blotches. It is a good plan to use

It is giving yourself away like a premium at an auction sale.

It is not clever or beautiful; it is not even wicked or spicy. It ounce; cologne water, 2 ounces.

Add a few drops to a little water is just CHEAP! And childish!

Sin may sometimes be alluring or thrilling—but petting isn't sin. It is merely cheap sport. There are some things that simply An Inexpensive Hat Stand. CANNOT be idealized, even by adding soft music and moonlight; an ash-can, a cheese sandwich, a soap factory—and PETTING! ash-can, a cheese sandwich, a soap factory-and PETTING!

indulged ad nauseum in easy petting and cheap caresses, has any bow or a cluster of flowers at the enthusiasm or desire left for real LOVE!

Wood alcohol may poison the stomach and rob a man of his digestion; but free-and-easy petting poisons the soul and robs a woman A row of these of her life's greatest necessity-ROMANCE!

SUNBURN AND

By Dr. Lillian Whitney

By HELEN ROWLAND

Why do some persons tan and others not? Why do the sun's rays burn some skin and tan others? We all know that blondes "petting" isn't one of them. who as a rule tan and do not burn. Sometimes a person with blue eyes she tans on exposure to the sun, while another with somewhat similar complexion is severely burned. skin is not pinkish, but an ivory white-the rule is that those hav-

Severe burns affect the system powerfully and in some instances give rise to grave trouble. The shock of a burn spread over a large

following mixture: Lime water, 1 part; linseed oil, 2 parts. Apply liberally to the skin on clean, old ingly; always keep the covering loose and completely saturated,

The following lotion is good for mild sunburn: Glycerine, 4 drams; water, enough to make 6 ounces. Daub on with absorbent cotton.

It is much easier to prevent a coating of tan than to bleach a sun-dyed skin into fairness again. Every one does not tan in the same Some persons tan so deeply as to become almost black; others light coating of tan may fade away, leaving permanent large, brown a whitening lotion several times each day to avoid tanning.

One of the nicest for continual

use contains: Tincture of camphor, 1 ounce; tincture of benzoin, 1/2 and apply with absorbent cotton. (Copyright, 1926.)

tie it securely. Cover with crepe No man who has his fill of ham sandwiches and pink ice cream, paper and tie in the middle with a has any zest or appetite for a real dinner; and no man who has ribbon or crepe paper ending in a

> One or more frills around the bottom will furnish a base, and

A row of these on the closet shelf will present a neat appearance and prove a handy article to protect the hats.

OVE and ambition-the twin emotions which make life worth living! Mind you, I don't mean that in a selfish, material way, can you?

When love enters your heart, your very first reaction is the ambition to bring every happiness within your means to the loved You make up your mind that there are no heights that you won't scale to gratify every wish, every desire of the loved one's thought will be that of paving the way to lasting happiness.

for then they'd be worth less than nothing.

C URRANTS red and juicy.

Blackberries-rich in iron.

And do you call that happiness the gift of material things? Do you think you can buy love with the presentation of everything to gratify selfishness and material gain? Of course not! True, you want to give the loved one everything within your means; expense of your happiness.

SMALL FRUITS IDA BAILEY ALLEN

everything you possibly can to bring joy, peace, contentment. But you can't call it Love when it's done in a grasping, selfish way,

Is your idea of love keeping the loved one's nose to the grindstone that you may gratify your selfish ambitions of gain and glory; when you demand that which is almost beyond the reach of the loved one? Be honest, now—that isn't true love! And you know But if it's true love that fires the ambition, your first . it! Just because someone else's loved one had it within his power to give cars, homes, jewels, all the material things that make for happiness when love is based on a selfish foundation, don't demand this of your own lover. Don't keep his nose so constantly to the grindstone that what he may profit will be gained at the

For that's just what we sell get tired of the grind-ing when he finds that the uts into your greedy little

hands the more you'll demand the more you'll demand the the gift is prompted by an home five you all that and more. Foster ambition in the love out make it irksome. Do your expectations. Don't is a give nothing! You know a grindstone gradually wear of anything which is applied to it, so beware lest the strong be ground to nothingness. Keep the edge ever bright and all the dreams will materialize instead do the oblivion of thwarted

Children's Bedtime Story -o-By Thornton W. Burgess

-Graywing the Gull.

"It's a fish," replied Graywing

was no doubt about it, Graywing

Graywing nodded. "Yes," said

"What are these long string

quired Reddy, who couldn't for

HEADY

flew.

Leather Eggs

Don't say a thing cannot be so, Until you know you really know.

EDDY FOX had found cast, Rup on the beach a curious creature. It was dead. Reddy supposed it must be some kind of fish, but it wasn't like any fish he had ever seen. It was big and flat and round and had a long, rather straight spike-like tail, and its mouth was on the under side. Reddy isn't overparticular about what he eats, but somehow this thing didn't look appetizing. He turned up his nose at it. When he saw Graywing

asked Graywing what it was. "It's a fish," replied Graywing. "Thank you," said Reddy. "What kind of a fish?"

the Gull a few moments later, he

was chuckling. Reddy had a sus-"It's a Skate," replied Gray- picion that he was being laughed wing.

"A what?" exclaimed Reddy.

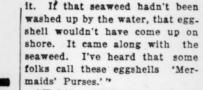
"A Skate," repeated Graywing. said Graywing, and chuckled more "All right, I suppose it is if than ever. you say so," said Reddy. "But Reddy looked down. His fore to a holder by a long light chain. it's a mighty funny looking fish, feet were resting on a roll of sea-

if you ask me." weed which had been washed up "Oh," replied Graywing, "that by the waves. Under one paw isn't a funny-looking fish. You was a black thing. It was about wouldn't think so if you could see two and one-half inches long and some of the really funny-looking two inches wide, and at each of fish that there are in the sea. the four corners was a long, black, Haven't you found any eggs of the string-like thing, which was hollow. The whole thing was leath-"Not that I know of," replied ery, shiny, and unlike anything

Reddy. "Since being told that Reddy had ever seen. He had those Sand Collars are made of taken it for granted that it was a eggs and sand, I begin to think part of the seaweed. that I don't know anything about "Do you mean this thing?" he eggs. Are these eggs rolled up in inquired, lifting his foot. sand, too?"

"No," said Graywing. "You he, "that's the eggshell of a must have found some of the Skate." empty shells around in the seaweed. If you haven't, you things on the corners for?" inhaven't used your eyes."

"Well, I certainly haven't seen the life of him see anything eggany oggs," retorted Reddy. "I like about that thing. haven't seen any eggs and I "Oh," replied Graywing. "those haven't seen any empty eggshells. eggs are laid in the water and what are you laughing at?" those stringlike things wind Graywing was chuckling. There around the seaweed and cling to



"Huh!" said Reddy. "If you ask me, I'll say that a Skate is a queer fish; and a Skate's egg is just as queer. Anyway, I'm glad to know what these things are. I find I'm learning a lot from you, Graywing, and I'm much obliged to you."

"Pray don't mention it," replied Graywing. "I find I am learning some things myself."

"What?" inquired Reddy curiously.

"How little some folks know." answered Graywing, and off he

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New Inventions. Some British coal mines extend

at, and he didn't like it. "You've more than four miles from shore at got one paw on an eggshell now," a depth of 1500 feet below the sea.

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should be sparingly sprinkled with cup suger and an egg. Add onesugar and chilled before serving.

They are a most decorative garspoon vanilla and a cup of milk. Blueberries-from the moun-

nish to fruit salads and cocktails.

To make a plain blackberry cock-Raspberries-delicately delicious. Raspberries—delicately delicious.

They are all here waiting to be escorted to your table.

All currants are tonic—cleansing, because of the citric acid they conbecause of the citric acid the tain. Black currants, in addition, to chill.

stewed rhubarb, rhubard juice and little syrup and lemon juice. sliced banana, chilled together, cur-

They may be stewed, well sweet- sweetened whipped cream.

prepare flaky pastry. Line a pie before serving time with sweetened strips of sponge cake. plate with it and dust it with one-blackberries mixed with sweetened. They may be served. half tablespoon flour. Fill with whipped cream. Use this only with three cups stemmed, washed cur- a light luncheon or dinner, as rants combined with one cup gran- cream is a heat generating food.

crust, moisten the edges of the lemon gelatine, pour in sherbet or blanc mange. lower crust and fit this on. Press glasses and when firm fill with the Fruits should be eaten when they

minutes in a moderate oven, 350 luncheon dish than blueberries, You can afford your share.

plenty of berries and want to cook them, be sure to make blueberry To do this, cream together two tablespoons shortening, one

currants, in addition, to chill.

cially stimulating acidineys are so delicate a fruit that cooking seems almost a tion on the kidneys.

Served plain, dusted with sugar, ries, diced watermelon (or cut it dressed up, try a raspberry gelacurrants can be used as a break- into tiny balls with a French po- tine souffle. Prepare raspberry fast fruit, or dessert. With bits of tato cutter), shredded pineapple, a gelatine according to the directions on the package and, when it has rants make an excellent fruit cocktail. Be sure to garnish each "coupe" with a spray of currants-on-the-stem, and add any that may be left ever to fruit salads.

In making blackberry shortcake, sweeten and slightly crush the berries; use a biscuit basis or buy a sponge cake, split it, put together dish, sweetening them. Heap on the with the berries and serve with the whipped raspberry mixture, let stiffen and decorate for serving ened and used as the filling for bis- The best blackberry pie is made with whipped cream and whole suit shortcake. Currant pie is an by baking a pastry shell over an raspberries. If desired, the dish old-fashioned favorite. To make it, inverted pie plate and filling just may be lined with lady fingers or

They may be served more simply and a few be made to "go round" -if they are sugared, allowed to chill an hour and served with oldulated sugar. Dust with an extra To make blackberries "go far- fashioned rice pudding, moulded half tablespoon flour, slash the top ther," prepare plain orange or farina, junket, small cup custards

the edges with a fork to keep the berries.

juices from escaping and bake 35 There is no better summer own prescription are in season. They are nature's

THE RHYMING **OPTIMIST**

By Aline Michaelis

S OMETIME, I often dream of it, how splendid things be! Sometime, I catch the gleam of it, what promises, for me! The days will all be brighter then, more filled with song and sun, my loads will all be lighter then, my tasks more swiftly days.

The who sees calamities sun forming the modish double them twice ever—Porteous. then, my tasks more swiftly done. I'll travel then to lands where thrilling romance waits, I'll wander over sands afar, before strange cities' gates. Sometime, I'll have my dearest ones to dwell close by my side, my truest ones and nearest ones to love and bless and Sometime-but, still, that guide. may be far and, in long years be-

tween, those well-loved ens-they be far and all too as seen? Sometime, I often dress it, and yet henceforth I was put aside the gleam of it and Double Buttonniere. to living now!

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"So much rests on themcluding my pay check . . that's why I am so strong Blue-jay. . . . A dancer's lead a hard life. . . .

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"I think a lot of my feet," writes Adelaide Hughes, the charming danseuse of Broadway musical hits.

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"As soon as I sight a sign of one, I put on a Blue-jay. . and it goes before it comes,

you know what I mean.

Thousands of noted folks who resp fame and fortune from their feet, in cluding actors, screen stars and ath letes, keep a supply of Blue-jay alwa at hand—both to keep corns from co-ing and to banish, quickly and cast

those that insist on arriving . .

THE SAFE AND GENTL

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CHAPTER V.

THE return to college after a three months' vacation is always an event. One is pleasantly excited, and not a little surprised to find things looking much the same as they used to look. seems incredible that during a period when so much has happened to oneself, nothing apparent should have happened to the university. On the other hand, should anything apparent have happened—a new dormitory rising where once was a vacant lot, a remembered tree cut down-one is highly indignant and cries forth anathemas indicative of a secret feeling that one should at least have been consulted beforehand.

"Here's Prexy's house!" "Why, he's put on a new porch, the old son-of-a-gun!" "Look-look there will youthe Gamma Gammas are building

an addition' "The hell they are!" "Law school looks just the

The roadster journeyed through Campus street, the four heads jerking from side to side attentively. Though it was by this time something after midnight, the dormitories and fraternity houses that lined the thoroughfare were lively with light and moving figures. "Bed? Who thinks of bed on a night like this?" commented Pink.

Jock at the wheel said little. He was staring off over the treeshaded green that centered this collegiate world, a green crisscrossed with pathways along which the entire student body trudged daily en route from room to classroom and back again. "Think what it means?" he meditated, stirred. "Hundreds of years it's been there-thousands and thousands of forgotten footsteps"-A line he had read once came back "Where endlessly the dead go up and down"-

The voice of Dopey Lane seized upon him like a rude hand and wrenched him from these reveries. "Ladies and gentlemen," he chanted, "on your right we have the home of Jock Hamill's inamorata, a lady famed far and wide for her shapely legs and for the boadmindedness of her husband-

"Soft pedal!" warned Jock, grinning. "She'll hear you. They must be up-lights on in the liv-

Throughout his sophomore year he had been heckled unmercifully

a provocative brunette from Tennessee who had come to a fraternity house party some years before, married Bradley Hathaway on a dare the second day, and treated him dreadfully ever since. Their blocks from Jock's fraternity house and he had acquired the habit of dropping in there at odd Actually, he went to see Bradley, whom he admired, and to find seclusion from the bedlam created by 37 "brothers" bent perpetually on merry-making. But he never attempted to explain this to anyone, realizing the futility of so doing, and it was therefore taken for granted that he was devoted to Eunice-an impression strengthened materially by the behaviour of Eunice herself. She was one of those women who want it known that men find them charming. She flaunted Jock in people's faces. She looked at him languishingly in public; whispered close to his ear; discussed him when he was not present in an intimate "he-and-I" tone that said plainly, "There's something to this, and don't make any mistake about it." She had even talked herself into believ-ing it, and she would have been as astounded as anyone, if not more astounded, had she known that Jock cared nothing whatever

for her-that she made him, in not a little weary. "Light is right!" Bill Olmstead was saying. "All ablaze in there, to guide the traveler to Aren't you going in, Jock? better go in! Oh, do go in! Poor girl has probably spent the day with her nose pressed to the win-

dow pane-' Just at this moment the bungalow's door swung wide and Bradley Hathaway's figure was silhouetted, black against yellow. He bent to place a milk bottle on the porch, straightened suddenly as Jock howled, "Hul-lo, Brad!" "Hello yourself! Who is it, any-

"Jock Hamill and three of the

"Jock-why, come in here this minute, you big bum! We've been wondering when you'd be along!"
"You see?" said Bill, sotto voice. "Nobody's invited in but Jock. do admire a husband with some idea of the fitness of things!"

Jock stopped the car and got "Shut up, Bill," he said goodnaturedly, "and drive along down to the house. I'll be there soonboth immensely glad of the re- football team look?" union. Jock's regard for Bradley

Hamill!"

"Ooo-really?" A remote little runts"cry of gladness. "Comin' in just a second, soon as I can throw a wrappah on." Eunice had clung with them, darkly picturesquares and the companies of the compan what she was pleased to call "the raucous No'th"; hence there were and I couldn't stop to dress prop-"How is Eunice?" asked Jock to see you."

politely, as he and Brad sat down. to see college reopening, of course -it's devilishly stupid for her here in the summer. She wanted to take a cottage at the shore during July and August, but I couldn't quite made the grade."

There was a silence. Brad was frowning at nothing, and Jock was feeling sorry for Brad. He could imagine precisely the scenes that must have taken place, Eunice pleading, nagging, threatening, Brad gently obdurate. . . . Brad had graduated in 1917, fought in France, and come back to the university as assistant coach, a posiaccorded him in recognition of his sensational athletic prowess while a student. "It's a great job," he had told Jock once, "and I'd be happy in it if it wasn't for Eunice She wants more money. She can't bear not to have the things more money would buy, and she knows I'll never make much more—this was right in Brad's eyes; love had given him an incurable astigmat-

They met on the porch and en- The pause became overlong, and tered the bungalow arm in arm, to end it Jock said, "How's the

"Good" replied Brad, brightening Hathaway was easily understand- instantly. "Shaping up better than able when you looked well at him. we expected. Got a corking backmodest bungalow was less than two blocks from Jock's fraternity Strength of character, writ plain except for Weatherby—if we just in his eyes and the line of his had some more beef in the line, chin; strength of body. He was now, we'd be sitting pretty. I the type of man whom no one swear, Jock, it seems to me colin the world can make sport ex- lege boys get smaller every year! I cept just one woman was down at the registrar's office "Eunice!" he called from the this morning while the freshmen "Guess who's here? Jock were filing in, and I give you my word, of all the sawed-off

persistently to her Tennessee accent through all these years in pahdon me. Jock," she said as she raucous No'th"; hence there were no concluding g's or r's in anything ahly when I knew you were heah. How you, honey? It's mighty good

Conventional words: but Eunice "Oh, she's fine. Tickled to death had a way of saying them that was not conventional at all. She also had a way of shaking hands and smiling that made Jock feel, curiously enough, as though he were being embraced before witnesses.

She seated herself with conscious grace in a chair that had its back to the light. "Tell us everythin', she commanded. "Did you have mahvelous vacation? We missed you'most awfully, didn't we, Brad?'

We sure did. "I reckon you fell in love oh

many times? "Well, not too many." Jock re-torted lightly. "I'm true to you, you know, Eunice." This was the sort of remark that Eunice expected. and that one almost had to make to her, just as one has to say, "Why you don't look a bit sick," to an invalid.

"Prevaricatah!" Eunice cried, but she was pleased. "Then see that you prove it by comin' ovah heah way. She's right, too, of course," often this yeah—oftenah than you he had amended hastily. "I'll have did last. I want to make Brad jealous, to pay him back for givin' to get more for her, some way." jealous, to pay him back for givin Everything Eunice thought and did me such a perfectly mise able sum-

She talked on about the miserable summer, with little thrusts at Brad strung along her monologue like barbs on a wire. Jock hated her for it. He saw that Brad maintained an unruffled, even a smiling, thought fiercely for the thousandth time. "I'd choke her!" departure. They followed him to the door and Eunice put her small hand into his again. "We want to hand into his again. "We want to hand into his again."

In line with this new mode the Grasp it firmly, it stings not.

said "Iwant to"; it was obvious that that was what she meant. He went down the street feeling strangely heavy of heart. "Some one of these days," he soliloquized gloomily, "Brad's going to wake up and hear the hirdles sing, and then he'll blame me for the attitude Eunice takes and I'll lose the best friend I ever had." He became angry "Oh, damn her, anyway!" he muttered. "Damn all silly sloppy women!

(To be continued.)

Jellied Beet Soup

Peel and chop a pound of beets and cook until soft in five cups of water. Drain off the water, add three boullion cubes, one and a half teaspoons salt, a few grains of cayenne and a little celery salt and Use only a true complexion soar bring to a boiling point. Then stir in two tablespoons granulated gelatine and softened five minutes in cold water to cover and set aside to become firm. Serve in boullion eups with a garnish of cream cheese put through a potato ricer.

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composure, as he invariably did un-der such attacks. "How can he?" modes wear numerous hoops on the arm. She now wears a single or blue stones, these are square As soon as he could he took his bracelet and it must be wide. For and large in size.

see a lot of you, Jock," she mur-mured. She might as well have

let with links one inch long, while THE narrow bracelet has seen its those that reach the proportion of best days. No longer does the nearly two inches square are con-

Keeping Your **Schoolgirl Complexion**

By IRENE CASTLE

Think Twice Before "trying" an unproved soap on your face

then this way

ONE of the first "don'ts" in skin care, if you wish to safeguard your complexion, is "don't" experi-

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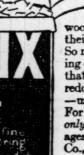
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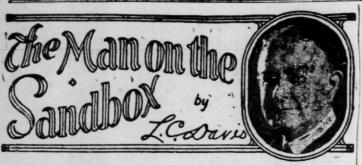
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HE farmers who are in revolt ist in a closed car. Maintain they got a foul jolt Jack Dempsey declares that voked.

The G. O. P. was hitting low, The farmer charging that below The corn belt he was soaked.

right

Amounting to a hunch. If not the farmer in the dell. With him will soon raise merry

And beat him to the punch.

QUITE SO.

the corn belt for support

As the corn belt expands or contracts, so the prosperity of the between a ball player and an umfarmer is gauged. Right now he is pire the ump is a 100 to 1 shot. fed up on promises and wants to He can't lose unless he lays down. tion of something more substantial and sustaining.

"Wayne Wheeler Says Dry Ma-can point to a single victory. jority Still Remains."

Still remains or remains still?

"Corn Belt Revolt Viewed With cars. It will be a wise speeder who can tell a copper from a tour-

At which they're much pro- Gene Tunney is a tougher foe than Harry Wills. Having fought neither one of them, Jack ought to

Jack claims he has been camping on Harry's trail for five years They'll have to treat the farmer but has never been able to meet up with him. Harry claims the For, Cal, they say has seen a light, same thing, which would indicate that they are both bum trailers.

> Maybe they have been going around in a circle stepping in each other's footprints. What do you make of it, Watson?

We notice that when Bucky Har-The farmer having discarded ris isn't winning pennants he suspenders, depends entirely upon doesn't get along so well with the umpires. It does make a differ-

Not even John McGraw, the hero of a hundred hard-fought battles with the knights of the indicator,

Mellowed by time John finally took off the spangles and acknowl-Hard roads traffic patrolmen edged defeat. It's a wise guy that over in Illinois are enchanging mo- knows when he's licked.

KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN







THOSE HAPPY TIP-RECEIVERS-By RUBE GOLDBERG



PORTRAIT OF A CHAMBERMAID BUBBLING OVER WITH THANKFUL ENTHUSIASM AFTER RECEIVING A TIP FROM A HOTEL GUEST.



PICTURE OF A BELL. BOY SHOWING HIS DEEP APPRECIATION OF A QUARTER TIP FOR TELLING AN OLD LADY THE TIME.



PICTURE OF A PULLMAN PORTER OVERCOME WITH THANKFULNESS AFTER BEING TIPPED TWICE AS MUCH AS HE DESERVED.



FINE VIEW OF A WAITER EFFERVESCING WITH JOY AFTER BEING TIPPED A DOLLAR FOR SERVING A BOWL OF ICE IN A NIGHT CLUB.



EVER-JOYOUS HAT GIRL BEAMING HER HUMBLE APPRECIATION UPON NUMBERLESS LIBERAL. TIPPING BOOBS WHO DIDN'T WANT TO CHECK THEIR HATS IN THE FIRST PLACE.



BRINGING UP FATHER-By GEORGE McMANUS







HE PROBABLY HAD AT THAT—By FONTAINE FOX



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Willie Stevens and Hen Carpender Accused as complices of Slain R tor's Widow.

REMANDED TO JAIL AT SOMERVILLE, N.

Prosecutor Will Call S cial Inquisitorial Body Consider Action as So as Possible.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Aug. 1 lenry de la Bruyere Carper Eleanor R. Mills four years ag County Judge the hearing began last

on which Mrs. Frances was released after her ur

the murder charge. Defense Testimony Barred. n, but defense counsel we

ath a crabapple tree of as Hall, is accused of the murd

at the supposed time of na Hoag, who, at the time,

on the porch of a fa only a few huhdred from the scene of the murders. mid she heard four shots-th then after a few seconds a fou Her husband, she said, had been the back of the house shutting the night, but had declared also had heard the shots when ne in a few moments later. Mrs. Hoag's, testimony was n's story that she heard f ots, then saw Mrs. Hall, Stev

Carpender at the scene of eders at 10:30 o'clock Mail Carrier Tells of Parked Ca William Randolph, rural n who said he was return in New Brunswick and ing along Easton avenue n nillips farm at 1 a. m. hight, or morning, of the mure haw a Dodge sedan with curta drawn and lights out parked De Russey's lane and ussey's lane and Easton a

A number of witnesses have t tified to seeing a Dodge see barked at this spot. Mrs. Gibt fold of seeing a small see parked there. and Mrs. Hall owned

Dodge sedan and Dr. Hall did i lake the sedan when he left beme for the last time. Additional corroboration of c isted of the testimony by me cedar saplings on the Phill
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Mrs. Hall. Stevens and C
der. Under the saplings w Under the saplings w unmistakable hoofprints o

the officers testified. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19.the slaying of the Rev. Edward iceler Hall and Mrs. Elean ils at New Brunswick, N. J., fo rs ago, was reported found ladelphia today. Police Lie ant William Belshaw exhibit steel .25-caliber automa-manufactured in Spa he said, was the weapon